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THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED ISSI EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED ISSO City Tax Rate Fixed At \$18; Council Cuts

General Fund Budget \$87,000 Less Than Last Year

pal Bank Loans by \$100,000

levied a year ago. The levy for county and state taxes is about \$49,000 less than a year ago.

The council estimated that the

\$18. tax rate will produce sufficient revenue, together with other municipal receipts, to operate the city in 1933 and also pay off about \$100,-000 of the \$160,000 loaned from

per cent on all salaries under \$1,000 to 20 per cent on salaries over \$3,-000 were suggested as a means of effecting substantial savings. was suggested that the reductions be made upon this basis in all departments of the city.

governmental ing knife. The library appropriation was trimmed from \$16,500 to \$15,000, another \$2,000 was cut off the park appropriation, reducing it to \$10,000 and the vocational school levy was \$45,000 to \$38.from Decreases 000 off the appropriation for music in the school and then turned over he \$5,000 that was left to the board of education with instructions to

The estimate for the public reforesight could determine the load this department will be forced to carry through the coming year. Last year the estimated budget for this lepartment was \$25,000, while \$68,-634 actually was expended. For 1933 the estimate is \$40,000.

The budget and tax levy were adopted unanimously by the council, but the sh t in the school cil, but the sh is and Mike Steinhauer voting recommending the method of applying the salary cuts, several aldermen being of the opinion that the various city departments should be permitted to work out their own schedule of reductions.

ty levy helped materially in maintaining the \$18 rate. The county asks for \$143,942 for next year, comlevy for county schools is approximately the same, \$30,721 for next year, as against \$30,707 this year. The total county levy against the city is \$174,664, while last year it

was \$223.868. Receipts Fall Off creases are anticipated in income funds. tax, state aid for highways, and automobile gas tax. This year the city received \$70,594 from the income tax, next year it expects only \$30,000. This year's state aid on

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\$42,000 From Schools

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	1933	1932
Total Tax BudgetS	875,980	S 1,153,590
deneral city budget .	434,350	521,685
County and state levy	174,664	223,868
School levy	275,000	335,000
Rate	18	18
Bank loans	160,000	70,000
Assessment	45,547,600	45,806,465
Assessment	40,041,000	TU,000,T

Einstein Granted

U. S. Permission

Berlin - (4)-Dr. Albert Ein-

stein and Frau Einstein were ad-

vised by the Associated Press

this morning that the state de-

partment had granted them per-

mission to come to the United

States. They said they would

(The Women's patriotic corporation of the United States re-

cently protested against admit-

tance of Dr. Einstein to this

country on the ground that he

belonged to Communist organ-

izations, an objection that was

Frau Einstein at the Einstein

when matters were explained.

"From the deluge of cables reach-

ing us last night and this morn-

ing, we know Americans of all

classes were deeply disturbed

Five Under Arrest in

George Berman, 22, alias Isadore

Kellognath was the only one of the

quintet whose identity was reveal-

ed by police following their arrest

yesterday. Police said a rooming

Smith Reynolds Estate

of the estate had been started.

Seven Nabbed in

Great Lakes Steamers

At Moorings

conspiracy plot growing out of the

Those under arrest besides Capt.

Nicholson, Toy said, are Charles

Nicholson, nephew of the captain,

the two other ships.

The arrests, the prosecutor said,

now living in Port Huron; Peter !

burning last June of two steamers

reached

leave Dec. 10 as scheduled.

torwarded to Perlin.

summer home.

over the case."

and securities.

The correspondent

"That's splendid,"

To Enter Country

104 Believed Dead As Monsoon Kits Tokio Destroyer

Vessel Drifts Upside Down In East China Sea **During Storm**

Tokio -(P)- The trim Japanese destroyer Sawarabi drifted upside down in the east China sea today, with 104 of her crew probably dead, victims of the treacherous monscon that blows off the coast of Asia.

The phenomena known as the burst of the monsoon, or sudden seasonal change in the usually steady wind, struck the Sawarabi and three sister ships 100 miles off Formosa island Monday afternoon. The darkness descended on the

destroyers late yesterday afternoon in the midst of the storm, and the sister ships-the Sanaya, the Kuretake, and the Wakatake-lost sight of the Sawarabi as she wallowed helplessly in the troughs of the sea, The three stood by the Sawarabi, and as soon as conditions cleared early today, picked up 16 survivors from the sea, one of whom later died of his injuries. The skipper, by police today for a fugitive hear-Lieut. Commander Kengo Kawota, ing and four others were in custody went to his death with his ship, as in connection with the \$46,000 robfar as the naval ministry knew.

Meanwhile the commander of the bank messenger and his guard. Mako naval-base in the Pescadores, lief department, of course, had to be off Formosa, sent a cruiser, four a leap in the dark, for no amount of destroyers and an aircraft carrier to the scene.

Inquiry Ordered The naval ministry prepared a preliminary report to the emperor today, and ordered an investigation. Meanwhile the cause of the accident

Inside the hull of the Sawarabi, as it bobbled dangerously in the northern entrance of Formosa strait, were believed to be most of

was not ascertained.

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High Court Rules

Winston-Salem, N. C. —(P)— Negotiations looking toward a final settlement in February of the estate of the late Smith Reynolds, tobactor for time heir, have been begun by attorneys for the Reynolds form sponsible for State Mon-

ey in Closed Banks

Madison —(P)— Milwaukee-co is not responsible for the state's share of 1932 income taxes which are impounded in closed or moratorium banks until such time as the money again is placed in the county treasurer's possession, the state su-

preme court ruled today. The decision means that County Treasurer Patrick McManus is not personally liable for the state taxes, amounting to \$320,000 and that the state will have to await the liquidation or reopening of the banks that and permits are expected to be have the money before it can get about the same, but marked de- all or any part of the impounded

The high court's decision, written by Justice Chester A. Fowler, held that the county treasurer, in the collection of all income taxes that were paid in Milwaukee-co this year acted solely as an agent in

collecting the state's share. The opinion said that in this case

he county treasurer could not be through no misconduct or neg- rest in connection with an arson ligence of his own.

While the action applied to Milwaukee it establishes a precedent at their moorings in Ecorse. governing all county units in the

Farmers Prepare to

Make Relief Demands rithews. Detroit: Sam Falazzolo, Washington-(P) Fresh from the Rouge, and Harold Hartway, Lingreat midwestern wheat and corn belt. 60 overall-clad farmers assembled in the national capital today to lay before congress the needs of their neighbors back home.

Supplied with food and bedding. they did not encounter police obstacles and put up for the might with friends or of a few might rithews have admitted they started the fires. with friends or at a tourist camp. Eight states—Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, Ore- prosecutor said Capt. Nicholson, gon, and Wyoming-were repre-

Tomorrow, with the arrival by pany, already has collected \$285,000 truck of others from the farm re- insurance from the blaze. A third gions, they will open the Farmers ship, the Enterprise, was slightly National Relief conference to mar- damaged by the fire that destroyed shall their demands to congress. These include a moratorium on

Farmer Yields Sales Tax, Slash in Federal After Battle With Officers

300 Shots Fired Into Elkhorn County Home as He Defies Sheriff

Armed Force Seizes Property Lost Through Mort gage Foreclosure

Eikhorn, Wis.-(P)-A farmer who refused to leave his property in the ace of a mortgage foreclosure, preferring to defend his home with his life, surrendered early today to Elkhorn-co authorities after an armed force of 20 deputy sheriffs fired more than 300 rounds of ammuniion into his house.

oly, while bullets from high powered rifles and machine guns pierced the house. Two small children, Virginia, 10, and Max 5, huddled in a corner during the fusillade. No one was injured, although Cicshon was struck by a piece of flying

The farm is five miles northwest of Elkhorn in the town of Sugar

Cichon refused to surrender unril windows had been shattered, and the walls and roof had been perforated by more than 100 bullets. One deputy commented that the house "looked like a sieve" when the farmer finally came out.

Cichon was lodged in the worth-co jail at Elkhorn, charged with resisting an officer and aim-

Sheriff James Mason said he had been trying to remove Cichon from hands in the air.

Always Carried Gun For months the farmer has carried a gun with him into the fields and about the farm during chore time, ready at any time, he said, "to

Robbery of Messenger Chicago-(P)-One man was held Of Globe Trotter bery last summer of a Milwaukee

Detained as Material Witnesses in Mystery Shooting on Yacht

house proprietor identified Berman as one of the gang that plotted the Long Beach, Calif. -(P)- Eight women and seven men, passengers or members of the crew of the 110-In the robbery Kenneth Miller, foot round the world yacht Carma, mescenger for the Badger State were booked at the Long Beach city bank, and his guard, Paul Rother, jail as "material witnesses" today were held up and robbed of \$22,in the mysterious slaying of Capt. 000 in cash and \$24,000 in checks Walter Wanderwell, globe trotter. Wanderwell was slain last night aboard the vessel after he was called from the dining salon by a man who appeared at a screened Settlement Is Sought port hole and asked for the captain. Companions, with whom he was discussing a round-the-world cruise found in his cabin, shot in the back. his right hand covering his face and a bunch of keys dangling from his

by attorneys for the Reynolds family and Libby Holman Reynolds, the youthful millionaire's widow.

Benet Polkof, Winston-Salem atleft hand. Those held are Lord Edward Eugene Montagu, London, Eng; Mary and Marion Smith of Atlanta, Ga; Florence Wegel, Los Angeles; Nellie Parks, Boston. Mass: Forrest torney retained by Alfred Holman, Cincinnati, Ohio, lawyer, to repre-Plummer, Hollywood: E. W. Owen, sent his daughter when Mrs. Rey-Los Angeles: Jack Craig, Hollynolds was indicted for murder in wood; Capt. James Farms, Portland, connection with young Reynolds' Ore; Miss Ruth Loucks. Portland, death, announced today settlement Ore; Cuthbort Wills and Mrs. Wills, Los Angeles: Edmund Zeranski, Hollywood: Miss Eugenia Noble, Polikoff refused to disclose any figures or to say along what lines the settlement would be made. He said Holman had come here last week to confer with him. Los Angeles, and Miss Aline Al-

len, Los Angeles. --Only four of the passengers, the Smith sisters. Wills and Zeranski, were said to have been aboard the craft when Wanderwell was slain. The remainder of the party was detained when they returned from a motion picture show.

Arson Conspiracy His two children were asleep in a cabin only a few doors from the we have represented their views. Accused of Burning Two room in which Wanderwell was friends in Hollywood.

HELD FOR EMBEZZLING Racine - (F) - Elmer J. Holz- surance." Detroit—(P)—Prosecutor Harry S. Toy said that seven men, including Captain William Nicholson, veteran schuk, 34, chief collection agent for

Salaries Favored by Hoover

Dramatist Dies

Nice, France-(F)-Eugene Bieux

framatist and member of the

French academy, died today of

pleurisy. His most widely known

play probably was "Damaged

around the world a tew years ago.

For twenty years he produced a

play a year, and each was an event

in the French theatre. He had been

Curtis and Garner

Hear Petitions of

Vice President Carries Plea

Of Demonstrators to

Senate

Hunger Marchers

ill for several weeks.

Goods,

which spread his fame

BLOODLESS FIGHT

The farmer. Max Cichon, and his vife fired volley after volley in re-

ing and pointing a gun April without cause at an officer.

the farm since April when he served him with a writ of assistance issued at the request of the Bank of Elkhorn, which holds the mortgage. At that time, the sheriff said, the farmer ordered him and eight deputies off the place at the point of a shotgun, ordering the -sheriff to march up to the house with his

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Washington .- (P) Vice President Curtis today presented to the senate a petition from the demonstrators here demanding unemployment U.S. Receives 2

gations from 3,000 demonstrators who marched to the capitol in orderly ranks, presented the vice president and Speaker Garner with petitions for each relief to the jobless and for unemployment insur-

Under heavy police escort, dele-

Three department of justice agents sat in the room with Vice President Curtis as the delegation headed by William Reynolds enter-

"In presenting our petition," Reynolds said, "we represent the needs of 15,000,000 unemployed workers and their dependents, and farmers similarly facing starvation and ruin. These requests represent the minimum requirments for life for millions of people."

Reynolds began to say haven't much confidence that you." "Stop that, no reflection on me," Mr. Curtis demanded.

"—That your body will put these demands in effect," Reynolds fin-Reynolds said he intended to "go

back and say to the workers that our message has been delivered." "Your petition will be delivered; goodbye," said the vice president. At the house end of the capitol,

Garner walked out of his office to

representatives of the unemployed to present their demands before congress. We represent the 3,000 program will be acted on. But we feel that in its presentation at least

"We would like some statement slam. Mrs. Wanderwell was visiting from you that we could carry back that there would be some relief from their misery—some cash relief this winter and unemployment in-

"Til take it under consideration. the Clover Leaf dairy, was arrested That is all I ever do when people last night on a warrant charging present a plea, whether they be charged with losses occuring Great Lakes shipper, are under ar- embezclement of \$490 of the dairy's hunger marchers, senators, or form-

Fortune in Securities Seized by Mail Bandits Chicago-A-Five masked ban-1

Mendis, River Rouge; Reuben Merdits ambushed a mail carrier and Wyandotte; Sivereno Darin, River The prosecutor said that all except Capt. Nicholson have admitted worth \$500,000 to \$2,000,000. participation in a plot to burn the

It was one of the most spectacuships. He said Mendis and Mer-Shortly after 7 a. m., the carrier, Fred Voelsch, with Frank Stastny The steamers burned were the as escort, stepped from the subway Dover and the Keystone, and the entrance of the federal building and crossed Adams-st on his way to and he doubted if the loss would who is president of the Nicholsonmake deliveries of registered mail prove to be large. Erle-Dover Transportation comat the loop banks.

of the Er on building across the coupons for collection. street, seized the mail sacks and the

today and escaped with mail sacks days. Bank and postoffice officials direction during this period was containing securities that may be said the usual morning registered 1.243, making their average per mail carried a half million dollars capita cost a week \$1.08. lar daylight robberies in years. or more in stocks and bonds, mortgages, checks and other securities. The carrier himself said he understood most of his mail usually consists of non-negotiable securities,

E. E. Brown, vice president of the A small sedan containing five Union Trust, said it was unlikely men drew alongside. While one re- there was any currency in the Milwaukee — (4) — cophic Ro- the hostile mained at the wheel, the four gun- pouch and that the present date gowski, 12, daughter of Mr. and out of hand. men forced the pair into the lobby was an unlikely time for receiving

The carrier said one or two of the poisoning which, doctors said, re- the house, was temporary speaker. farm debts, increased agricultural followed a blackmailing and ex- guard's revolver, jumped into their robbers might be identified but sulted from scratching a pimple on He is a National Socialist, one of pursuit was impossible.

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Chief Points in Message

In His Message to Congress

Washington - Here are the Hoover laid before congress today for restoring economic equilibrium:

special manufacturers' sales tax to cover practically all manufactures at a uniform rate, except necessary food and possibly some grades of cloth-

Widespread reforms of the bankng system as one of the "fust requisites for further recovery.

Sweeping reorganization of the government, with re-grouping and consolidating of more than 50 federal departments and agencies.

Special Message

Washington - (P)-Simultane-

ous with a reiteration in his an-

nual message to congress that

House secretariat called newspa-

On Debt Problem

Hoover Planning

A flat 11 per cent pay cut for major proposals which President federal employes with a \$1,000 exemption, in addition to the present 3 1-3 reduction under the furlough

> Curtailment of expenditures for public works from \$717,262,000 to 442,769,000.

Elimination of certain payments lo veterans arising from "ill-considered legislation.

Reductions in appropriations under those for the present fiscal year of \$830,000,000, offset in part by increases of \$250,-"uncontrollable 000,000 in

European war debt payments due Dec. 15 should be met, President Hoover today made known Hearings Tomorrow through one of his secretaries that he would send a special On Beer Bill message to congress upon the debt problem. Theodore Joshn of the White

permen to his office, adjoining that of the president, to tell them orally:

Negotiations are still being conducted concerning the war debt problem. There is no doubt that the president will send to congress a supplementary com-munication when these negotia-

tions are completed." He declined to amplify this statement or give indication when the message might be ex-

More Debt Notes

Belgium and Czechoslovakia Send Pleas for Additional Delays

Brussels-(P)-- Belgium sent another note to Washington today concarning the country's debt to the United States. The text was not made public.

congressional discussion of war debts today was thrust the second appeal of Czechoslovakia for relief saloons, but permitting its sale in from Dec. 15 payments. Amplifying its first not: to this

government, a communication handed to Secretary Stimson by the of liquor from wet commonwealths. Czechoslovakian minister said that country cannot meet the forthcoming installments "without endangering her present economic and financial structure."

A warning that American trade would suffer if the United States failed to extend the moratorium was included.

"The tendency to restrict importation," the note received yesterday said, "will fatally, spontaneousmeet the visitors. The spokesman by and immediately be imposed on for the latter said:

"We request an opportunity for States in order to correct and countries of the said of the latter said:

"We request an opportunity for States in order to correct and countries of the latter said: teract the menacing adverse trade balance, and in this vicious circle wines of less than 14 per cent alcothe volume of international trade hol. who came here. The previous con- will again be diminished, creating gress and those who make it up do further unemployment, which is the not justify any confidence that this most distressing and ominous phenomena of the present crisis. . .' Great Britain and France also

have made two appeals for suspension of Dec. 15 payments, but no prospect for such relief is seen by congressional leaders. Payment of \$1.500,000 on principal Italy Preparing to 15 due then from Czechoslovakia.

Over \$600,000 Saved By Probation System

payers were saved more than \$600,- the \$1,245,000 due the United States in Omaha, Neb., after which \$15,000 on by operation of the probation Dec. 15.

System from July 1, 1930, to July 1, 1930, 1932, according to figures given out recommended the action—and it is at the meeting of state parole and tantamount to definite decision-afprobation officers, held at the Wis- ter the premier himself had adconsin State reformatory here.

During the same period, the aver-

age number in prisons and reformatories was 2,360, maintained at an average cost of \$5.75 per week. Thus, the average saving for each probationer over the two-year period would be \$4.67 per week, or a grand total of \$603,700.14. DIES OF BLOOD POISONING

Milwaukee - (1) - 2 ophic Ro- the hostile politicians should get Mrs Frank Rogowski, died at a

Resolution for Repeal Returned To Senate Group

House Opens Way for

Washington -(I')- The senate today referred back to its judiciary committee the Glass resolution proposing repeal of the 18th amendment and substituting a ban against

This had been suggested as the probable vehicle for early prohibition debate promised in the senate. where both the Republican and Democratic leaders agreed today that the issue will certainly be threshed out this session. In the house, meanwhile, Chair-

man Colher opened the way for hearings tomorrow on a beer bill by sponsoring a measure allowing modification of the Volstead act. Referring of the Glass resolution partments and agencies.

to committee was the first legislasion, and came at conclusion of the reading of President Hoover's an-The senate gave unanimous con-

sent to the move at the request of Senator Glass (D., Va.), after he said he had received "reasonable assurance" the judiciary committee would give "prompt attention" to the legislation and report on it. If was on the Glass resolution at

the end of the last session that there was recorded for the first time a vote on the question of considering prohibition repeal. The resolution proposes to repeal

Washington-(P)-Into the stir of the amendment and substitute a provision in the constitution making it illegal to sell liquor in hotels and restaurants. It also would provide for protec-

tion of dry states from the invasion

House Proposal Principal points in the Collier bill to modify the Volstead law: Permit manufacture and sale of peer, lager beer, ale and porter

contained 2.75 per cent alcohol by Reduces the present tax of \$6 a parrel of 31 gallons passed during the World war period to \$5 a bar-

Permits sale of non-intoxicating vinous liquors made by natural imposes a tax of 20 cents a gailon. the same as under existing law, for

Permits sale of beer in bottles and barrels. Protects dry states from shipments of interstate character.

Provides penalties for violations in accordance with existing laws. Takes effect within 30 days after enactment.

Pay Debt Installment

Rome - (P) - Premier Mussolini disregarded the postponement action of other debtor nations today. Green Bay -(P)- Wisconsin tax- when he decided Italy would pay His brother. Edward, was arrested

> dressed the body. Mussolini joined the other debt-

Only the senders knew their con-tal analysis of the biennial expenses, lors, however, in insisting on debt tents, and it will be impossible to Cost of operating the department is revisions, adhering to the oftenms guard in the shadow of the main approximate the loot for several number of probationers under its debt slate should be wiped clean.

Von Schleicher Faces New German Reichstag

Berlin -(F)- General Kurt von Schleicher, appointed chancellor of Germany yesterday, faced the new Reichstag in the first test of his authority this afternoon. In his pocket was a decree of dis-

solution signed by President von

Hindenburg, his ace in the hole if

The aged General Karl Litzmann. hospital here yesterday of blood now 62 and the oldest member of

Three Great Necessities Are Mapped Out by Chief Executive

IGNORES DRY LAW

Acute Phases of Crisis Have Obviously Passed," He Says

Washington -(P)- A blanketing manufacturers' sales tax covering virtually everything but food, and an additional 11 per cent pay cut for federal employes was recommended to congress today by President Hoover.

In his final message, which did not touch upon the agitated prohibition question, the chief exacutive asserted three separate efforts to be "necessary foundation to any other action"-balancing the budget. complete reorganization of the nation's banking system, and wholehearted cooperation with other nations in the economic field.

Union, he said that "the acute phases of the crisis have obviously passed," and that the treedom from industrial conflict was greater than hitherto known. "While we have recently engaged n the aggressive contest of a na-

As for the present state of the

tional election." he added, "its very tranquility and the acceptance of its results furnish abundant proof of the strength of our institutions." In addition to the manufacturers' sale tax at a "uniform" but unspecified rate, here are some of his far-flung proposals for securing the balanced budget which he termed necessary to "fully restore confi-

dence in the future.' Would Merge Agencies Widespread reorganization of the federal government, with exclusive

orders to be submitted "within a few days" for regrouping and consolidating more than 50 federal de-A flat 11 per cent clash in federal in addition to the present 8 1-3 re-

duction under the furlough system. Reductions in appropriations under those for the present fiscal year of \$830,000,000—this to be offset in part by increases in "uncontrolled items" of \$250,000,000. Drastic whittling down of expen-

ditures for public works from \$717,-262,000 to \$442,769,000. Elimination of certain unnamed payments to veterans arising from

ill-considered legislation." The president, after asserting that measures already adopted had "undoubtedly saved the country from economic disaster, devoted a full section of his message to criticism of the nation's banking system. Ho declared "widespread banking reforms are a national necessity and are the first requisites for further

Banking System Fails "As a system." he said, "our banking has failed to meet this great emergency.

"It can be said without question of doubt that our losses and distress have been greatly augmented by its wholly inadequate organization. Its mability as a system to respond to our needs is today a constant drain upon progress loward recovery."

Mr. Hoover explained that he did

not refer to individual banks or bankers, but to a system which in its instability is responsible for periodic dangers to our whole economic system." Although specific reforms were president pointed out that the meth-

not named in the message, the ods have been exhaustively examined and said that he saw "no reason now why solution should not be found at the present session of the congress."

He warned, however, that "inllation of the currency or govern-

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HELD IN COUNTERFEITING Chicago-P-John Molner, 35, arested in connection with a huge counterfeiting plot was held by the government today in \$15,000 bonds.

I See By The Xmas Shoppers Notebook

THAT—you can buy high grade smokers, desks, chairs, etc., at low prices. THAT-the Harmonica still

children's gift THAT—the Sunbeam "Mix-master" would make a 'very acceptable gift. THAT—electric sewing ma-chines are offered for the

retains its great favor as a

Many Other Gifts SEE THE

lowest prices in years.

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WEATHER Snow probable tonight; fair Wednesday; cold wave.

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URGE SALARY CUTS Hope to Reduce Munici- T

The tax rate for 1933 was fixed at \$18 last night by the common council which voted to levy \$275,000 for city schools and pared the general city budget down to \$434,350, a decrease of slightly more than decrease of signtly more than \$87,000 from last year's estimated expenditures. The school tax levy was \$42,000 less than the \$317,000 requested by the board of education and it is \$60,000 less than was

banks this year. Total receipts were estimated at \$819.856, and total expenditures for 1933, including repayment of \$160,000 loans, were computed at \$875,000. Salary reduction ranging from 5

All Feel Knife function over which the council has the authority of tax levy felt the prunin salaries paid and policemen result-\$4,000 cut in the appropriation-for the police department and an \$8,000 slash for the fire department. The council also took \$5,-

carry on the work.

levy resulted in a 9 to 3 vote. Aldermen C. D. Thompson, S. O. Davagainst a reduction as large as \$42,-000. There also was a lack of unanimity in the vote on the resolution

The \$49,000 decrease in the counpared with \$193.161 this year. The

While the city received \$296,510 in receipts other than the tax levy this year, it is expected these incomes next year will drop to \$266,-574. Revenues from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, Wisconsın Telephone company, licenses,

Post-Crescent

Taxes--1932 and 1933

China, Japan **Present Cases** Before League

Tokio Announced at Aggressor-Replies Occupa-

Geneva (A) China called on the assembly of the league of nations today to denounce Japan as the aggressor in Manchuria, and Japan replied that the military occupation of that vast province was an act of sèlf-defense.

Addressing the assembly, which had constituted itself into the role of a prosecuting council. W. W. Yen spoke for China. He declared Japan had "trampled upon the most sacred of the principles that govern international relations, and flouted the authority of the league."

Yosuke Matsuoka, the special counsel, spoke for Japan. He challenged the findings of the Lytton commission which investigated Manchurian affairs for the league. "That we acted in self-defense," he said, "is clear and warranted." Matsuoka protested against the the promotion of international

peace and cooperation. He went back into the history of show the Chinese have been provocative and hostile toward the

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, Premier Herriot of France, Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath of Germany, and Norman Davis of the United States were present to hear the charge and counter charge.

Chinese Accusation E Dr. Yen pointed to the Lytton report, which was before the assembly and declared: "Japan deliberately and without provocation seized the three eastern provinces (Manchuria) by both military force and political intrigue, not only in defiance of the authority of the League but also in violation of the provisions of the covenant, the pact of Paris, and the nine-power treaty provisions guaranteeing territorial and administrative integrity for China and enjoining the signatories to refrain from resorting to force for the settlement of international

Dr. Yen asserted that Japan's attitude toward the league's efforts at settlement is "to propose conciliation, if you please, but to touch not Manchukuo." The Chinese outlined what he considered the league's judgement should be.

First he said, the assembly should declare that Japan had violated the league covenant, the pact of Paris and the nine-power treaty; second. that the assembly should call upon Dapan to execute forthwith council (South Manchuria) railway zone tle Creek, Mich. and that the so-called Manchukuo government be dissolved; and third that the assembly, pending dissolution of Manchukuo, pledge itself not to recognize any situation, treaty or agreement, which may be brought about by means contrary to the covenant or the pact of Paris, and declare it will not recognize Manchukuo or enter into any relations with it; that the assembly make and publish before a definite date and within the shortest possible time, a report for final settlement of the dispute as prescribed in Article XV, Paragraph 4, of the covenant. (Article XV provides for arbitration of disputes).

Mr. Matsuoka missed none of the Mr. Matsuoka missed none of the rarmer Yields familiar in this long dispute. The real cause of the trouble in

the east, he said, is "a lack of cohesion between the realities in China and the aspirations of the modern Chinese," and the cure for that is assistance of China by the league in her logical progress, parficularly in the stabilization of her foreign relations.

As for Manchukuo, the Japanese government cannot be held responsible for its independence, he said, declaring that, "it is one thing to say that some officials interested themselves in an autonomy movement, and quite another to charge that the Japanese government is responsible for abetting the independence movement."

Approve New Bus Line to Sheboygan

Appleton Man to Put New Schedule Into Effect After Jan. 1

Establishment of a motor bus Roy Vandenberg of this city was approved yesterday by the Wisconsin Public Service commission, according to word received here today. The commission found that public convenience and necessity required the line.

Mr. Vandenberg proposes to run two busses daily between Appleton and Sheboygan after Jan. 1, 1933, when the Wisconsin Motor Bus Co., Milwaukee, abandons its line and he at another, refusing to subbetween the two cities. At the pres- mit until the house was perforated. ent time Vandenberg is employed by that company.

leaving this city daily at 8:10 in the to Cichon to surrender. The farmer morning. After Jan. 1, Vandenberg stuck his head out and shouted: intends to provide two daily trips, the bus leaving here at 8:10 in the morning and 3:10 in the afternoon. er blast of bullets. Soon afterwards,

RAIL OFFICIAL HERE F. A. Pontious, Chicago, supervisor of demurrage and storage for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, was in this city yesterday

conferring with W. B. Basing, Ap-

Many Vocations Listed For Badger Lawmakers

Madison —(P)— The 1933 state legislature will be representative not only of the voting population but nearly all the walks of life in which men and women earn their

Farmers and lawyers predominate in both the senate and assembly but a score or more of other professions, businesses and jobs are epresented.

The official publication of the roster of state officers, congressmen and legislators was issued Friday

Meet at Madison-December 8 and 9

Delegates Will Hear Speaker From Federal Department: Discuss Marketing

pected to be represented at the fifty-fourth annual, convention of Chinese Boycott as a hindrance to the Wisconsin State Beekeepers' association at Madison this week, according to Gustave A. Sell, county the last ten years in an effort to agent. The convention will be in session Dec. 8 and 9.

One of the serious problems which confronts Wisconsin beekeepers at this time is the low price of honey which prevails in spite of the short crop. The matter of honey marketing, and suggestions for the improvement of honey prices will be thoroughly discussed

at the meeting. The 1932 honey crop in Wisconsin has been estimated at about 40 per cent normal, due to continuous drought conditions which seriously injured the honey plants of the

agers, consisting of one delegate from each affiliated local association, will be held Wednesday of Washington in the particular night, Dec. 7, proceeding the opening of the convention, to discuss problems which will later be presented to the convention for ac-

A "honey" banquet and social meeting will be held Thursday night, Dec. 8, at the Simons hotel. Entertainment and music will be furnished by Harry Lathrop, Bridgeport, Wis., and the Sauk County Beekeepers' association, with A. L. Kleeber, Reedsburg, act-

held in the senate chamber of the state capitol, and out of state speakers include J. I. Hambleton. chief of the U.S. Bee Culture laboratory. Washington, and Mrs. resolutions, so that all Japanese Mildred Day of the home economics troops shall be withdrawn into the department, Kellogg company, Bat-

4th Heating Lecture

Set for Wednesday

on "Heating and Ventilating" will be given by C. L. Dean of the University of Wisconsin in Appleton vocational school auditorium at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Thus far 35 people have enrolled for the course, and five more are expected to join before Wednesday night. The course is designed for janitors, engineers, and firemen of schools, churches and other public buildings.

shoot it out to show that the farmer has his rights." He had repeatedly said he would be a pioneer in the movement to stop foreclosures on

dersheriff Charles Shager went to the farm with a third writ and met the same challenge. The sheriff said he offered Cichon \$1,000 of his own money if he would vacate without resistance, warning that he would have to use force to eject him. But the farmer was adamant and the sheriff laid his plans to "shoot it

from Whitewater, Delavan, and Elkhorn during the night, brought to the sheriff's office here and armed with .45 calibre rifles and machine guns. The sheriff took every precaution of modern warfare, including the setting up of an emergency telephone on a post a quarter

of a mile from the Cichon farm. About 2 a. m., the deputies advanced on the house. Under cover of darkness they barricaded themline for carriage of passengers be- selves behind trees, automobiles and tween Sheboygan and Appleton by buildings, taking positions north and west of the house. Shortly before daylight the sheriff telephoned Cichon and offered him a chance to surrender peacefully, but the farmer refused, saying, "while there's a life in my body, I won't come out." At daylight the turing began.

Cichon made one dash from the house to the barn to get a gun and raced back to the house again amid a burst of bullets. His wife took up a position at one of the windows

Sheriff Mason, directing the fir-Only one bus now operates be- ing and commanding his men Sheboygan and Appleton, through a megaphone, called once

however, the farmer came out holding his hands in the air. He was handcuffed and taken to jail.

Mrs. Cichon and the children were taken to the Walworth County hospital, where Virginia and Max had recently undergone a tonsil oppleton agent. Mr. Pontious also eration. Cichon as late as yesterday is visiting agents in other Fox river refused to let the children be movled from the house, although he

by Secretary of State Theodore

In the state senate there are 10 farmers, 9 lawyers, 4 business men, I publisher, 1 editor, 1 manufacturer, 1 office manager, 1 hotel keeper and 1 upholsterer. The remainder of the 22 senators were either listed as retired or not classified. Politically the senate is made up of 12 Republicans, 12 Progressives, 8 Democrats and 1 Socialist,

In the assembly there are 28 farmers, 16 lawyers, 16 general business men, 4 salesmen, 3 bankers, 2 editors, 1 publisher, 2 stock dealcrs, 2 engineers, a pharmacist, a dentist, a justice of the peace, a bricklayer, a machinist, a retired grocer, a railway clerk, a garment cutter, a barber, a painter, a pianot tuner, a secretary an accountant tuner, a secretary, an accountant, and a laborer. Twelve members were either listed as retired or not

The political division in the low-er house is 60 Democrats, 23 Progressives, 14 Republicans and 3 So-

In the Burnett-Washburn district, nowever, the result may be changed by a recount. James H. Jen sen, a Progressive, was reported the winner by one vote over Lou D. Thompson, Democrat. The result of the recount has not been

No Fatalities in Badger Quarries

273 Men in This Industry Were Injured in 1931, However

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-No fatal accidents occurred in the stone-quarrying industry of Wisconsin during 1931, but 273 workers were inqured that year the bureau of mines reports.

This is an accident rate of 138.58 accidents per million men-hours of exposure to hazards. The industry and such related

work as crushing and dressing the rock produced, and the manufacture of cement and lime, gave employment to 1,222 men in 1931. Fifty-eight Wisconsin plants were active that year, and the average employment was 190 days work per man out of the 365 days in the year. The accident rates in the five

principal quarrying counties of the state were: Manitowoc, 66.58 per million man-hours; Marathon, 70.42; Sauk, 90.74; Waukesha, 282.86; and Waushara, 185.08.

The rate for the combined counties of Brown, Dane, Outagamie Winnebago, Ashland, Calumet, Dodge, Door, Dunn, Fond du Lac, Grant, Marinette, Marquette, Mil-Portage and Sheboygan was 118.24 accidents per million man-hours. waukee, Ozaukee, Pierce,

Waushara-co employed more men than any other county in this in dustry, giving jobs to 317 in 1931. Manitowood employed 64; Marathon, 149; Sauk, 97, and Waukesha, 99.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Monday by John N. Weiland, build-ing inspector. They were granted to Clifford Smith, 1303 S. Lawest, one car garage, cost \$20; and Ben Kools, 1318 S. Oneida-st, one car garage, cost \$75...

had been warned the attack was imminent.

Cichon acquired the farm in 1928 on a trade for property at Morton Grove, Ill. He claims to be an exprize fighter and one-time trainer of the Chicago Cardinals, professional football team.

Cichon's wife has stood by him in every removal move. Once when the sheriff visited the farm, Mrs. Cichon put her arm around her husband and said:

"You shoot it out with them, Max and I'll stand behind --ou and you'll be a pioneer."

Cichon claims he got the worst of the deal when he traded for the farm. He said he looked at the land in the winter and that it was represented to him as 160 acres of tillable soil, but that he later discovered it to be largely marsh.

Christmas Customs From FOREIGN LANDS



In Norway, the room containing the gaily decorated tree is kept carefully locked until Christmas Eve. Then Father Christmas drives up to the door in his sleigh, drawn by reindeers, and flings the portal open to the joyous youngsters who greet him with Christmas carols.

SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Church Members Face Busy Time Before Holidays

Christmas Bazaars, Trustee Meetings Scheduled For Week

With the calendar crowded with first-of-the-month meetings, Christmas bazaars, and trustee meetings, churchgoers have a busy week ahead of them.

E. A. Dettman, stewardship director, Sunday afternoon, 40 laymen started the annual every member canvass. Reports will be made at a quarterly conference to be conducted by Dr. Charles A. Briggs at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Preaching on The Modern Trend

Sunday morning, Dr. J. A. Holmes stated that the depression had done He asked his congregation what their religion meant to them, a duty performed, or a moral reserve withbeen a time when one should exemplify the spirit of Christ, it is now, he declared.

Members of All Saints Episcopal church are practicing for three prosperity. Holy Communion was Administered.

The Feast of the Immaculate ception will be observed in all Catholic churches Thursday. The Mother General of all Notre Dame school sisters is making an inspection of Appleton this week.

Preaches On Abstinence Total Abstinence day was held at the Congregational church Sunday, with Dr. H. E. Peabody preaching on Total Abstinence. Pledge cards were distributed. In the afternoon an organ recital was presented

The Rev. R. A. Garrison preached Sunday morning at Memorial Presbyterian church on The Conscience. The Ladies Aid met Tues-

The board of trustees of St. Paul church will meet Wednesday eve-Rev. F. M. Brandt will preach on an English Advent service. Sunday vent Message: Receive One An-

A Fellowship supper, with a program given by the Women's Missionary society following, will be

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For the third time, C. E. Troyer, 46, a Lafontaine, Ind., Hoosier, is Corn King of America. Troyer is shown above samples of the Reid's Yellow Dent corn, which yielded him 101 bushels to his room later in the evening his to the acre and won him his title at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. Troyer won the title in 1920 and 1927.

held at the First Reformed church Wednesday evening. The Christian Endeavor will meet Thursday eve-

The council of Trinity English Lutheran church met Monday evening and the Luther League Wednesday evening. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman preached Sunday morning on Entrance Into Christ's Kingdom. The Sunday School teachers and officers met at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon. Plan Conference

A quarterly conference will be conducted by the Rev. Philip Schneider, district superintendent at Emmanuel Evangelical church following the midweek service Thursday evening. The annual meeting of the Sunday school will be held Tuesday evening. The board of trustees of St. John Evangelical church will meet at

W. R. Wetzeler preached Sunday morning on The Good Soldier of the The Rev. Theodore Marth of Zion Lutheran church preached Sunday people during adversity as during morning on The Judgment Day. The Zion Lutheran Missionary society

7:45 Wednesday evening. The Rev.

will meet Wednesday. A Forgotten Appointment was the subject of the sermon delivered at the Advent service at First English Lutheran church Sunday evening. In the morning the Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on A Guest at the Door.

The Creating God was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Stereopticon slides telling the story of the birth of Christ was presented at a vesper service Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Philip Froehlke preach-

ed the sermon, On the Way to Rome: Shipwrecked at St. Matthew church Sunday morning. God, the Only Cause and Creator was the theme of the service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Rural School Stages

Sunday.

Classes for Visitors

ning, and Thursday evening the a report from Mrs. Kathryn Peter- the craft helpless. sen. teacher. Classes in reading, The Joys of the Advent of Jesus at social studies, physiology and language were conducted for the beneshort program and a talk was given county.

Of Stolen Goods

Gilbert Ahrens Arrested After Report of Attempted Car Theft

Police this morning were holding Gilbert Ahrens, 24, Y. M. C. A. pending his arraignment in municipal court on a charge of concealing stolen property. Ahrens was arrested about 2 o'clock this morning on W. College-ave when he was picked up on suspicion by Lieu tenant Herbert Kapp and Sergeant John Duval, who were seeking a man caught in an attempt to-stea a car sometime previous. Ahrens fitted the description of

the man who was caught by Martin Verhagen, 117 S. Appleton-st, while attempting to drive away with the latter's car which was parked on S. Appleton-st. Verhagen told the police the man claimed his own car had been stolen and that he mistook Verhagen's car for his own. Verhagen notified the police and gave a description of Ahrens. Police searched Ahren's room a the Y. M. C. A., where they discovered considerable clothing that

had been stolen last Friday night Clayton Brock, Chicago. from Brock, a graduate at Lawrence college-last year, came to Appleton last Friday night and registered at the Y. M. C. A. When he returned suitcase and clothing was missing Early Saturday morning a man giving the name of Robert Horton, Walter hotel, walked into the police station with Brock's suitcase said he had found it on the highway between Kimberly and Appleton. When arrested last night Ahrens was identified as Horton, police said.

Police also found a woman's purse in Ahren's room. The purse is of black leather and contained another smaller purse and a small gold crucifix. Police are seeking he owner. Police Chief George T. Prim said

that Ahrens has a previous record. In 1929 he was arrested here for larceny and sentenced to the county jail for six months. In 1930 he was arrested at Green Bay for the theft of a truck and sentenced to the Green Bay reformatory for 18 months. He served that time and was released last March.

Ahrens, Chief Prim said, was to be taken to court this afternoon.

104 Thought Dead In Jap Disaster

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the corpses of the officers and men

who manned her when she left the Kure naval base in the main island group of Japan Saturday. As the navy department swung

into action today, more than a dozen craft were either at the scene of the disaster or on the way. The exact - location of the wreck was placed at 122 east longitude and 27 north latitude. Small hopes were held, however,

that any more of the crew would be picked up alive. High naval officers studied re-

ports of the disaster as the day wore on and were gradually evolving a theory as to why the sister ships suffered comparatively little distress while the Sawarabi itself got into difficulties shortly after the storm struck.

Some were of the belief that the vessel had developed structural defects or a "faulty condition" of some other nature.

Reports indicated the Sawarabi was ploughing head-on into the waves. It was believed possible A "go-to-school" night was held water had poured in through the at Pleasant Dale rural school, town of Center, last week, according to rooms. This would have rendered

by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, on The State morning he preached on The Ad- fit of visiting parents and friends. Course of Study and the New Type Following the classes there was a Goal Guards now in effect in the

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Hold Man Charged Note Big Decrease in With Possession City Water Consumption

There was a decrease of 13,114,000 There was a decrease of 13,114,000 gallons of water consumed in Appleton last month compared with the same period last year, according to W. U. Gallaher, superintendent of the city pumping station and filtration plant. Last month 50,- Railroads Ask Commission 336,000 gallons were consumed compared to 63,450,000 gallons in

the same period of 1931. Approximately 1,194,000 gallons of water were used to wash filters last month compared to 1,588,000 gallons in November, 1931. The percentage of wash water used last month, compared to the total amount pumped for the month was 227. In November, 1931, the per centage of wash water aggregated 2.4.

Diesel oil engines-last month pumped 48,076,000 gallons_compared to 61,120,000 in November, 1931 Electric auxiliary units pumped 1, 980,000 gallons compared to 2,330, 000 in the same period of last year, Last month the new gasoline engines pumped 280,000 gallons. These units were not used last year. Fuel oil used at the plant last month totalled 4,311 gallons, compared to 4,647 gallons in Novem-

50 Make Reservations For Forum Dinner Meet

Approximately 50 reservations already have been received for the first of a series of forum dinner meetings sponsored here by Appleton Chamber of Commerce at Conway hotel Thursday noon. The speaker for the first meeting will be Claude O. Ebling, Rhinelander, official of the Soo Line Railway Co. The topic of his address will be Where Are We Going?"

For Newsprint

To Modify Decision Of 1922

Post-Crescent Washington Burgan Washington-In an effort to reduce newsprint freight rates from the Fox river valley and related territory without reducing printing and writing paper, various railroads of that section are asking the Interstate Commerce commission to modify the Minnesota-Ontario de cision of 1922 which established the present rate relationship between different papers.

Railroads which carry newsprint from northern Pacific coast mills to Colorado and Wyoming points have recently reduced their rates to 63 cents per 100 pounds. Now the Great Northern, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, the Northern Pacific, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie and the Chicago and Northwestern railroads want to establish the same rate from the Ontario-Manitoba district and differentially related rates from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

However, they do not wish to reduce rates on printing and writing paper. Under the 1922 decision, all paper rates are related and reduction in one variety necessitates reduction in the others. The proposed reduction in Fox

river and northern Wisconsin newsprint rates is from 67½ cents to 61½ cents per 100 pounds.

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Plum Pudding

1 lb. currants

1 lb. raisins { Ib. candied orange peel

4 lb. citron 1 lb. chopped suet

½ lb. dry bread crumbs

I lb. flour

½ teaspoon cloves } tablespoon alispice 8 eggs

1 cup grapejuice

1 lb. brown sugar

I teaspoon nutmeg

1 tablespoon cinnamon

Method

Wash and dry the currants. Cut citron very fine, also the orange peel. Mix all dry ingredients together. Beat eggs, pour them over dry ingredients, add the grapejuice and mix thoroughly. Pack into well-greased molds and steam 4 hours. This will keep a long time. Re-heat before serving. Serve with whipped cream or any desired pudding sauce. The following sauce is good: { cup sugar, I tablespoon flour; I cup water, dash of nutmeg, large lump of butter. Boil I minute.

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State Beekeepers

Outagamie-co beekeepers are ex-

A meeting of the board of man-

ing as toastmaster. The convention sessions will be

The fourth of a series of lectures

After Gunfight

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farm property.
Saturday, Sheriff Mason and Un-

out" this morning. A force of 25 men was mobilized

Defies Officers

The first vesper program at the Methodist church, Christmas music

by the combined choirs, will be given next Sunday afternoon. In the morning new members will be received into the church. The Social Union selected new captains Tuesday afternoon, the Argosy club will meet Tuesday evening, and the Women's Foreign Missionary society will hold its Christmas party Friday afternoon. After speeches by Dr. H. M. Wriston, George W. Jones, president of the board of trustees, and

worse things than deprive people of their money, that it had taken away poise and in a great many cases wisdom. He said that people are resorting to a terrible selfishness, the principles of the survival of the fittest, the law of the pack in themselves that no-outside influence could crash. If there has ever

Heads Congregation E. H. Mueller was elected president of the Mount Olive Lutheran ning. congregation at the annual election of officers held Sunday afternoon. The Rev. H. E. Ziesemer preached Sunday morning on Come Thou and All Thy House into the Ark, and Wednesday evening at an Advent service his subject will be Jesus, the Promised Shiloh.

special Christmas services to be given during Christmas week. On Thursday evening, Dec. 22, the Sunday school class taught by Miss Linda Hollenbeck will present the pageant, "The Nativity." The combined choirs will sing Gounod's Christmas music at the Christmas eve midnight service, and on Sunday afternoon the Young People's Fellowship, under the direction of Mrs. Harwood Sturtevant, will give the Feast of Lights. Dr. L. D. Utts preached Sunday morning on Known in Adversities, pointing out that the Saviour is just as close to

by LaVahn Maesch. The annual bazaar was presented by LaVahn Maesch. The annual bazaar was held Tuesday, and the Church School teachers will meet Tuesday evening. Dr. H. E. Peabody conducted a service at Seymour Monday morning.

day afternoon, and Dr. J. R. Denyes will continue his series of Bible lectures Thursday evening.

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Allotments of Taxes Mailed Out by Clerk

Payments for Every Unit In County Reduced For 1933

County tax allotments were mailed out yesterday from the office of John E. Hantschel county clerk to the towns, cities and villages of Outagamie-co. Mr. Hantschel and his staff worked during the weekend to complete them, as they could not be made until the county board had set the budget, which it did at its closing session late Satur-

In every case the municipalities will pay less county taxes in 1933 than they did in 1932. This is due to the fact that the county board reduced its tax levy from \$530,469.25 for 1932 to \$422,047.57 for 1933. The reductions were brought about by cutting the highway department budget by more than \$50,000; slashing \$10,000 from the general fund; eliminating the \$10,000 aid to fairs, bands and associations; and by transferring \$38,000 from the courthouse trust fund to the general fund. This sum, however, must be returned by 1938.

Appleton's share of the county taxes is cut about \$49,000 from \$223,868.50 to \$174,664.22. Kaukauna's tax was cut from \$43,220.01 to \$34,545.78. The smallest tax is paid by the village of Bear Creek, \$1,-219.32. Last year Bear Creek paid

Following is a table showing the amount of taxes to be paid by each district next year as compared with

what was paid this year: What Each Pays					
	TOWNS	1932	1933		
•	Black Creek		5,969.66		
	Bovina	4,271.00	3,296.60		
٠	Buchanan	8,770.88	7,056.32		
	Center	13,675.16	10,828.59		
•	Cicero	9,056.67	7,349.20		
į	Dale	13,432.41	11,113.40		
	Deer Creek	7,544.54	6,296.15		
	Ellipeton	11,233.75	8,781.76		
	Freedom	14,403.85	11,879.73		
	Grand Chute .	20,526.29	16,900.45		
	Greenville	14,418.55	11,412,42		
	Hortonia	5,474.89	4,509.9		
	Kaukauna	5,346.62	4,342.56		
	Liberty	4,547.38	3,549.61		
	Maine	3,465.37	2,734.15		
	Maple Creek .	7,410.93	5,933.45		
Ċ	Oneida	10,582.49	10,008.06		
	Osborn	5,094.55	3,933.02		
	Seymour	10,049.78	8;384.97		
	Vandenbroek .	4,630.73	3,702.98		
	CITIES				
	Appleton	223,868.50	174,664.22		
	Kaukauna	43,220.01	34,545.78		
١.	New London, .				
	3rd Ward	6,345.89	5,327.59		
	Seymour	7,818.53	6,236:35		
:	VILLAGES				
:	Bear, Creek	1,404.81	1,219.32		
	Black Creek	2,556.53	1,985.70		
	Combined Locks		10,453.69		
•	Hortonville	7,284.74	6,187.89		
,	Kimberly	29,091.50	22,431.21		
	Little Chute	71 959 04	0.195.00		

Total\$530,469.25 \$422,047.57 See Big Income in Harvest of Wood

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Farmers Could Increase Buying Power, Bordner Savs

Madison - From three and a half to four million dollars can be added to the buying of Wisconsin farmers by the harvest of ten short-length cords of wood per farm says John S. Bordner, in charge of the land economic inventory for the department of agriculture and markets The wood can be sold for cash or to help buy groceries, clothes and

Many woodlots have additional fuel which can be harvested this winter and will improve the woodlots by the removal of defective and dying trees. In many cases considerably more than ten cords per farm could be harvested without impairing the value of the farm woodlot, Mr. Bordner says.

The census of 1930 reports approximately 182,000 farms in Wisconsin and the average size of these farms is 120 acres. Nearly one-half of the total area of these farms is crop land and about one-fourth is woodland of which at least 75 per cent is pastured. Since the buying power of the production of the crop land is now the lowest in history, it is well to consider whether the farmer's woodlot can contribute any buying power this winter to supple-ment the limited buying power of

the crop land. Short length wood adapts itself nicely as a substitute for coal and those who must buy fuel can do much in creating a market for fuel wood. Many farmers will be too busy to clean up their surplus fuel wood and the additional help which they will require will furnish work for needy men in nearby villages and towns who can thus help to provide fuel for their own homes.

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get your regular sleep. Trayser's Drug Store, New London, Wis., H. A. Brauer, Kaukauna. Wis., Schlintz Bros. Co. and Voigt's Drug Store, Appleton, Wis., say Bu-Kets is a best seller. Adv.

LIFE'S ODDITIES By George Clark



"We would still be engaged, if he hadn't suggested we buy each other furniture for Christmas."

On the Air Tonight

7:30 p. m.-Wayne King and his orchestra. WEBC, WTMJ, WIBA

8:30 p. m.-Ed Wynn, with Don Voorhees and Graham McNamee. WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC,

9 p. m.-Freddie Grofe and his orchestra, with Walter O'Keefe master of ceremonies.

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Human Side of the News," WKBH, WISN, WCCO, WSBT.

10 p. m.—Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony orchestra, WISN, WSBT, WMT.

11:30 p. m.—Isham Jones and his orchestra. WISN, WCCO, WSBT,

Wheeler to Speak at

Optimist Club Meet

Plans have been completed for a meeting of Appleton Optimists club Thursday noon, Dec. 15, at Conway 9:30 p. m.-Edwin C. Hill, "The hotel. The club will meet with

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- SPECIAL For WEDNESDAY -

Blue Berry Muffins, dozen

You will enjoy this fine baking—as much as the price!

Phone 423 WE DELIVER 423 W. College Ave.

2 for 1 SALE!

FOR CASH ONLY

Continues to December 13th MEN'S SUITS and

OVERCOATS LADIES' PLAIN

DRESSES and PLAIN COATS ANY 2 FOR

PHONE 4410 - We Call and Deliver

Reduce Rates on Airplane Express

Company Believes Reductions Will Contribute to Business Recovery

That the reduction of air-express rates announced last week by the Railway Express Agency will be a contributing factor in the trend towards business recovery in the belief of W. N. Kimball, Appleton agent of the express company. This lowering of the cost of send-

ing express shipments by air represents reductions of from 15 to 30 per cent from rates in effect during the past year and is the fourth reduction made since the air service was established six years, ago, according to Mr. Kimball. In addition to lower rate schedules, fractional weights of three ounces or less are discounted. Un-

others of the city at the first of a series of forum meetings of Appleton Chamber of Commerce next Thursday noon. Next week F. F. Wheeler, district attorney-elect, will address the club on "Taxation."



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. (C) W. and M. HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 2-Cut out the seven pieces and fit them to-

Music Fundamentals Described by Baker

A talk on the underlying fundamentals of musicianship was given by Earl L. Baker, professor of public school music, before the Lawrence college students at convocation Monday morning in Lawrence Memorial chapel. He demonstrated various points of his speech with singing by a number of sixth grade students of local schools.

He told the students to judge an artist on his musicianship and explained how this can be done. The average person should be able to distinguish between good and bad music, he said. He demonstrated intonation, tone, phrasing, diction and mood. The

sixth grade singers sang numbers in which Dr. Baker showed how they could be detected in music. the silhouetted figure shown above. Blacken the backs of the seven pieces with ink or crayon, since

solution of some of the puzzles requires that certain pieces be turned over. All seven pieces must be used in each puzzle. After you have completed the puzzle illustrated here turn to the Classified Advertisement page to

check up against the correct solu-

Troop 3 Boy Scouts

Plan Honor Ceremony Boy scouts of Troop 3, St. Thomas Episcopal church, are making plans for a court of honor ceremony to be held within the next week or two, it was announced today by M. G.

tions in rank and others are to ge merit badge awards.

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop-medicated with

ingredients of VICKS Clark, valley scout executive. Several youngsters will receive promo-WHAT WE GIVE YOU For ... 40c A HAIR CUT, Yes . . . but also an attribute to your Personal Appea ance which can be measured far beyond the trifling expenditure

HOOKS and TONY

SPECIALS For Wednesday and Thursday!

APPLES, Baldwins, Bushel 990 Large Bottle Fresh PAN ROLLS, Bitter CHOCOLATE, % Lb.13c 5cDoz. Fresh SPINACH, ORANGES. 3 Lbs. Large Size, Doz. . Fancy Minnesota TOILET TISSUE, TOILET TISSUE, 1000 Sheet, 5 Rolls . 25c Golden CORN, No. 2 Can, 3 For ... 29c

Reinle & Hardware Sale

322 North Appleton St.

Appleton, Wis.

Remember this entire stock is Now On Sale and at prices you never were offered before. We have slashed all Christmas merchandise practically half and all over the store prices are not only reduced but many prices less than half their regular price. We are going to sell, it isn't a question of price but the stock has got to go. Now is a chance of a lifetime. High grade merchandise at prices less than you would offer, if you were pricing it yourself. Come Today! . . . Come Now!...Don't Delay!... These values are going fast!

Brass

Wash Boards

42c

Clothes Baskets

69c

Willow

Clothes Basket

98c

OPEN EVENINGS ALL WEEK!

You Can Take Advantage of the Sale Evenings!

Snow Shovels

49c

Long Handle

Heavy Shovel

59c

Wide Spring

Steel Shovel

85c

\$1 Round Point Shovel

Percolators

29c, 39c, 59c, 79c

Tea Pots 58c

Electric Toasters

75c, \$1.23, \$1.98

Some Real Buys!

12 Quart Galvanized Pail No. 2 Galvanized Tub No. 9 All Copper Boiler

Christmas Tree Lighting Outfits

While we have them! 37c

Tree Holders 68c, 89c, 98c

Boys' Sleds

40 in. Sled \$1.28

48 in. Sleds \$2.12

32 in. All Steel

Wagon

1½ inch tire . . heavy *wheel. Sale price \$2.58

Pocket Knives 25c, 38c, 50c, 58c, 75c Above are about half price! Special Prices on All Butcher Knives

50 Ft. Rope

Clothes Line

Heavy Grade

Rope Line

18c

100 Ft., Rustproof

Wire Line

38c

.11c

We have a dandy 22c

Hammers .. 25c

26 in. Saw .. 82c

Block Plain .59c

Brace 38c

Brace 59c

See the Special Prices on All Tools!

Claw

Everready Flashlight Batteries and Bulbs 39c Burgess Flashlight Complete 17c

Watches like! **67**c

Just the one the boys

20c Stew Pans Large Size Blue Granite Mixing Bowl Baby Bath Tubs Ivory and Green 87c

Potato Ricers 19c

Aluminum Kettles 4 quart Covered Kettle 78c 10 quart Covered Kettle 98c

All Aluminum Cut to the Very Bottom

French Fryers

Large Size First Quality

Granite Pail 63c

Blue Granite

Pail 28c

Heavy White Enamel

Pails 78c

Aluminum Pail

94c

Gas Ranges

You can buy Gas Ranges for less than half their value. All white enameled range

Boys' Wagons

All Steel Body

\$1.98

Large Size Hardwood Body

DISH PANS

Dish Pan 68c

All Other Sizes

Greatly Reduced

\$1.00 Broom

While they last .

39c

Vegetable Slicer

11c

Aluminum

Roaster 68c

Dish Pan ...

Dish Pan

10 quart

12 quart

16 quart

\$39.95

Single Loaf 3 Burner Bread Pans 8c Oil Stove Larger Size 11c

Green Finish High Shelf Complete

Ice Skates 38c

\$2.25 Skates

Now 98c

\$3.50 Skates

Now \$1.87

Shoe Skates

\$3.69

\$16.35

Cup 15c Was \$5 and \$6. Sale Price

Ivory Percolator 49c White Enamel

Gem Pans

Square Cake

Pans 11c.

Extra Large White Enamel Pie Pans 5c ALL KITCHEN WARE SLAUGHTERED!

Heavy Dairy Pails 38c 12 quart

Galvanized Pail 17c 10 quart Galvanized Pail 14c Large Dairy Pail . 48c Large Extra Heavy Galvanized Pail 58c

Alarm Clocks Green, Blue, Yellow 89c ALL CLOCKS Greatly Reduced Carving Sets

\$2.28

Green and Ivory Bird Cage 98c Large Cage Heavy Stand. Complete \$2.45

Large Cage Extra Heavy Bottoms \$1.49

\$2.98 Extra Large Size \$3.98

Baking Dishes . 58c

Pie & Holder \$1.48

Fancy China

Baking Dishes

\$1.39

Cake Dishes . . 59c Sugar and Creamer **63**c

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Schedule Anti-Toxin

Treatment at Schools

children of pre-school age in the dis-

trict has been set for 9:30 Wednes-

day morning. On Thursday school

children only at St. Therese school

ed, Found Ready for

Operation_

The new ornamental lights on

Appleton, Superior and Washing-

ton-sts will be lighted for the first

time this evening. They were test-ed this morning and will be ready

in the city are turned on tonight.

There are 55 new lights on the

pole missing on Superior-st, next to

the Lutheran Aid building, where

because this section of the street

has not been widened. It is ex-

pected that this light will be in-

stalled after the street is widened

The new system was installed by

Arft-Killoren Electric company, at

a contract price of \$11,820. All un-

skilled labor was secured from the

Tomorrow the Wisconsin Mich-

igan Power company will begin the

removal of the overhead system on

Superior-st. The overhead wiring

on Appleton-st has been removed.

Four Scout Troops to

next spring.

ity's rehef list.

\$620,000 Cut From Tax Levy In Three Years

High Mark Reached in 1930 When County Budget Reached \$1,000,000

The Outagamie-co board has slashed the tax levy a total of \$620,046 since 1930, records at the office of John E. Hantschel, coun-

 Closing its session last Saturday, the board set the 1933 tax levy at \$422,047.57 as compared to the peak of \$1,041,422 in 1930. In bringing about this reduction, the board cut \$267,000 from its levy in 1931 when the total was \$801,925, and \$240,000 from the 1932 levy, when the total was \$529,173; this November the board slashed off another \$107,000. board slashed off another \$107,000, bringing the levy to, \$422,047.57. This is the lowest levy set for this county since 1918, when it was

A number of factors entered inthe big budget. Among these were the necessity of raising \$212,000 in state taxes; \$25,000 for the courthouse trust fund; \$52,000 for snow removal machinery; \$65,000 to wipe out a machinery fund deficit; \$75,-000 for construction of the sanaforium addition; \$27,000 to wipe out a deficit in the general fund to replace money used for snow removal the previous winter; \$112,bridge cost \$100,000, of which the county paid \$60,000 by issing bonds. The county also raised the extra \$40,000, which was the city of Kaukauna's share, and this amount la ter, was returned to the county by the city.

\$240,000 Sliced Off

When the board met in November, 1930, to raise the taxes for 1931, however, a determined group of mined that a cut of at least \$200, 000 would be made. How well they fought their battle of economy is revealed by the fact that the budgët for 1931 was set at \$801,925.38, a reduction of \$240,000. This was brought about by the fact that the many items included in the previbus years' budget were eliminated. Among these were the machinery and general fund deficits. -

Another \$50,000 was saved by the fact that about \$25,000 was raised for the sanatorium addition as compared to \$75,000 the previous year. The board also refused to place \$25,000 in the courthouse trust fund, despite a long battle led by Supervisor T. H. Ryan in behalf did not need to raise the \$40,000 for the Kaukauna bridge.

The same groups of supervisors, fighting for economy, had enlarged intensive shooting done here was their following when the board not the only cause of the disappearmet in November, 1931, to set the ance of game-Comparatively few of the birds raised and released on the session was over they had succeed-birds and a study of food and borders and a study of food and borders and a study of food and borders. The birds raised and released on the highways was \$17,906, but with the thighways was \$17,906, but with the city's share of street of the birds raised and released on the highways was \$17,906, but with the city's share of street of the birds raised and released on the refuge have remained within its borders and a study of food and nounced by the state, Appleton tion to spend nothing on bands. from the budget, bringing it down cover conditions has shown that propably will receive only \$14,400 tion to spend nothing on bands, to \$529,173. Continued Paring

tax for common schools and no number of birds. state tax for forestry purposes was collected. These two taxes amounted to more than \$92,000 the previous year. The supervisors also sponded by sending Mr. Gigsted to \$11,500 was received in special taxwere aided when the state assumpropriation of \$25,000 for snow re- can be established most easily. moval and another \$25,000 for snow These will always be so located as removal machinery. Thus these two to require a minimum of labor and Items saved another \$50,000.

7 After a manner the state also was this was found to be a legal procedure and the full amount available for the purpose was used. the highway tax from two mills to one and reduced the amount it ask- northwestern part of the country, is ed from \$175,000 to \$119,000, another saving of \$56,000.

This year, when the board met to the daily forewith the determination to make cast of the weathstill further cuts, they were at a erman. loss to know where to begin. But they finally found ways and means which resulted in a net reduction of \$107.000. This was partly brought about by the fact that \$38,000 was taken from the courthouse trust fund to be replaced in small amounts by the end of 1938. The ceded by board also slashed the highway flurries in extreme east, colder tobudget by \$25,000 to \$66,000 from night and Wcdnesday; cold wave. the committee. This figure of \$66,-000 is more than \$50,000 under the of the upper lake regions tonight \$119,000 raised in 1932 Another sav- and Wednesday. Winds are shifting ing of \$10,000 resulted in cutting out from the south and southwest to the and to fairs, bands and associations northwest. At 6 o'clock Tuesday and \$10,000 more was saved by cut- morning the mercury registered 32 ting that amount from the general degrees above zero and at noon it fund

Toonen President of

Benevolent Society Martin Toonen was elected president of St. Joseph Benevolent society at the meeting Sunday after- whether or not the silk I buy is poor at St. Joseph nall. George Hoelzel was chosen vice president, Oscar Dorn was named recording secretary, and Moratz Hememann was elected financial secretary, Joseph Tennie will be treasurer of the organization and Leonard Jacobs will act as trustee for three years. New officers will be installed at

Charge Oneida Man Was

the first meeting in January. Fifty

members attended Sunday's meet-

Albert Cornelius, Oneida, was arentirely unchanged. raigned on charges of drunkenness faigned on charges of drunkenness "Or, you may crush the material and disorderly conduct. He was in the hand and rub a fingernal errested by Sheriff John Lappen at diagonally across it. If it crushes Oneida last night after he was and wrinkles, or if threads loosen found in the home of Gus Ness, or spread when the fingernail is Ness notified the sheriff when he drawn across it the silk is not likefound Cornelius asleep in his home. ly to give satisfactory wear."





An educational meeting of special nterest to poultry raisers will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the hall at Five Corners. Prof. Walter B. Krueck, formerly of Purdue university, will discuss poultry production problems. Prof. Krueck known as an authority on nutrito the tax picture in 1930, causing tion. This meeting is being sponsored by Center Valley Coop. Warehouse association, Black Creek. Wis., route 2.

Agent of Badger Department Makes

Gigsted to Make Thorough **Study of Conditions** At Ellington

W. K. Gigsted, an employee of the state conservation department, is spending several days in this vicsupervisors got busy and deter- inity making a survey of the cover game birds on the Ellington refuge, as a preliminary to a systematic campaign for improving and restoring these conditions. The Ellington refuge, which lies

just east of the village of Stephensville and covers some 1,400 acres was established by the Outagamie Fish and Games Protective association last year. It lies just outside o the Wolf river bottomlands and a one time was considered one of the best hunting areas in the county. It was selected for refuge purposes because it was believed that a systematic stocking program would quickly bring back a good stand of game birds within its limits and that they would spread out from of the fund. The board that year there and restock the surrounding territory.

Experience during the past year has demonstrated, however, that the Prepares Map

Appleton to make a survey of con- es. ditions. This will include preparaes where new cover and feed spots no sacrifice of agricultural lands. As soon as the survey and the responsible that year for the sav- map have been completed, a meeting of another \$55,000. The eco- ing of farmers and sportsmen will nomy group demanded that the be called, probably at Stephensville, county be permitted to use some of at which the plan will be explained its state aid funds for paying off in detail and the cooperation of cessful termination.

Cold Wave Scheduled

due to arrive here tonight or Wednesday, according His predictions read as follows: "Generally fair in northwest, snow in east and south portions tonight; Wednesday generally fair, pre-

snow 8 Snow has been forecast for most registered 36 degrees above zero.

Burn Silks to Detect Weighting of Material

"I know that weighted silk does not wear well, but how can I tell weighed?"

In answer to this question which recently came to the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin, Mrs Julia F. Nofsker, of the textiles division, replies that the tests to detect weighting are very simple.

"Ask for a sample of the silk. Then take it home, or to some secluded part of the store, and put a match to it. If it crumples during the burning and is almost entirely consumed, you may be sure it is not

"If the silk is weighed, it will Drunk and Disorderly burn with a glow and become brittle but it will hold its shape almost

Start Inquest in Death of Aged Man

Coroner's Jury to Hear Testimony at City Hall Wednesday Morning

An inquest was called yesterday afternoon by Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, and Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner, into the death of Edwin A. Lyman, 70, 617 N. Appleton-st, who was fatally injured shortly after midnight Saturday when he was struck by a car drivwhen he was struck by a car driven by A. E. Parnell, 433 W. Prospect-ave. Lyman died at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday morning from injuries received when he was hit by Parnell's car. Both his arms Ornamental System Testwere broken, several ribs on his left side were broken, and he suffered internal injuries.

After viewing the body late yesterday afternoon the inquest was adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, when testimony of witnesses will be heard at the city hall. Members of the coroner's jury are: E. L. Williams, Earl Lutz, Frank Neuman, L. C. Jens, Charles

Rumpf and Joseph Langenberg. Lyman, a night watchman the Appleton Machine company, was crossing the street to one of extend from Lawrence-st to the the buildings of the firm when he tracks, on Superior-st from Collegewas hit. He avoided one car only ave to the tracks, and on Washingto be struck by Parnell's machine, ton-st from the west line of the according to Police Chief George T. Prim. Parnell took the man to of Hotel Northern. There is one the hospital and then went to the police station to report A checkup there revealed he was driving a 000 for payment of bonds; and \$40, 000 for the Kaukauna bridge. The bridge cost \$100.000. of which the morning, where he admitted this offense and was fined \$10 and costs.

cil meeting of the year the audience was conspicuously absent. While most any other subject will bring and feed conditions for upland scores of citizens to the council chambers, the mere matter of adopting an \$875,980 budget and setting the tax rate for 1933 attracted no one.

Edison P. T. A. Will

meeting of the Edison Parent Teach- tional church; Troop 11, McKinley ers association Tuesday evening. Junior high school, and Troop 12 Christmas carols will be sung.

\$18 Tax Rate Is

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by advancing encroachments of culis expected to drop from \$37,184 to year, the council placed \$250 in the The economy group last year was tivation that there is not sufficient \$29,600. The city's return on its budget for the observance of Memassisted by the fact that no state of either to provide for a greater equity in the water works, which orial day, making no provision for this year brought \$61,266, is esti- band concerts or any of the remated to bring \$64,482 next year quests for aid for this and that The problem was put to the con-servation department, which re-bring \$30,19f, while this year only before the council each year. Last

ed the burden of snow removal on tion of a map showing existing poses for next year is \$434,350, tate and federal roads. This elim-tower and feed and indicating plac-tower and feed and indicating plac-tower about \$8,700 less than the estimated the actual expenditure for 1932, which was \$619,088.

Less For Streets Large decreases were voted for conventions.

Last year \$5,000 was placed in the the engineer's department \$6,000 inbonds instead of for new construc- everybody sought to the end that it budget for storm sewers, but \$60,- stead of \$6,600, the plumbing intion. The law was examined and may be carried through to a suc- 161 actually was spent, chiefly in spector's department \$1,700 instead an attempt to relieve the unem- of \$1,900, the building inspector's ployment situation. Next year's department \$2,100 instead of \$2,200, budget contains only \$500 for storm the electrical inspector's depart-Thus another \$55,000 saving result- For Tonight, Wednesday sewers, while last year \$15,000 was health department \$6,100 instead of sewers, and only \$2,500 for sanitary ment \$50 instead of \$100, and the

than \$25,000 for street repairs and the coming year. mated \$30,000 for this work, but pared with a year ago:

Mayor and Aldermen \$ 12,000

year \$5,400 was set aside for these things, and \$5,096 was spent.

maintain the fairgrounds.

Make Many Cuts maintenance, street widening, street city treasurer's department \$4,200 cleaning, bands, celebrations, and instead of \$5,000, the city clerk's department \$4,100 instead of \$4,500. A cold wave, sweeping across the placed in the budget. \$7,200. This cut means the eliminator threatern part of the country, is Next years the street department tion of the appropriation for the

maintenance. The 1932 budget esti- Here is the 1933 budget as com-

\$ 11,000

City treasurer	5,000	4,200
City Clerk	4,500	4,100
Assessor, Bd. of Review	4,200	4,400
Engineer's dept.	6.600	6.000
Plumbing inspector	1.900	1,700
Building inspector	2,200	2.100
Electrical inspector	100	50
Sealer of Weights	1.900	2,300
Health department	7,200	6,100
Poor department	25,000	40,000
Attorney, opening streets	5,000	5,000
Police department	42,000	38,000
Fire department	65,000	57,000
Audit	400	. 300
Elections	3,600	1,500
City hall	4,000	3.500
Stock Fair grounds	1,000	None
Traffic lights	2,000	1,700
Hydrant Rental	40,000	40.000
Music in Schools	10,000	None
Celebrations	5,400	250
Swimming Pool	1,000	800
Tax Rebate	5,000	800
Aidport	2,000	2,000
Ice rinks	None	2,000 800
Dumping grounds	3,000	3,500
Bonds and Interest	71,285	,
Interest on Loans	2,500	72,050 2,500
Waterworks Improvements	23,500	None
Official Printing	3,000	
Street Lighting	35.000	2,500 35,000
Street Dept. Supt.	2.400	2,200
Street Cleaning	25,000	20,000
St. Dept. Repairs	7,000	5,000
St. Repair and Maintenance	30,000	
Bridge Repair	6,000	25,000 8,000
St. Dept. Bldg. and Gds	2,000	500
St. Dept. Bldg. Payment	8,000	
Walk renairs	1,600	9,500
Walk repairs	3,000	500
St. Dept. Equipment.	4.000	3,000
Street Oiling	2,000	5,000
Street widening	10,000	1,000
New Sewers	'	1,500
New Walks	15,000	2,500
Storm Samers	1,000 None	1,000
Ornamental Lights		300
Ornamental Lights	- 5,000 5,000	None
A SECTION OF SECTION S	3,000	None
Total	5521,685	\$434,350

Court Orders New Trial in Action To Collect Bill

Reverses Decision Awarding Damages to Appleton Dentist

in the Sixth ward will receive the treatment. On Friday school chil-The state supreme court Tuesday reversed a decision of the circuit court here awarding Dr. C. L. Kolb damages of \$274 plus costs, making a total of \$364.08, in his suit against dren-only at Sacred Heart school in the Fourth ward are to be treat-Mrs. Katherine Bergelin, wife of Henry A. Bergelin, and ordered new trial of the case. The case started after which Mrs. Bergelin contract-Lights Tonight ed with Dr. Kolb for some dental work, part of which was the fur-nishing of false teeth plates. The work ordinarily was priced at \$274. according to the testimony, but Dr. Kolb agreed on special terms of

Claiming the results were not satisfactory and the plates were not of good quality, Mrs. Bergelin-later offered to settle for \$100. Dr. Kolb refused. He sued for the full amount of \$274. In the circuit court he was awarded that sum, plus costs, and the Bergelins appealed.

for operation when the other lights The supreme court also reversed the decision of Judge Edgar V three streets. On Appleton-st they Werner, presiding in circuit court at Antigo, in directing a verdict for Dr. C. E. Zellmen and ordered a new trial for this case. Laddie Schwartz was injured in an autopostoffice building to the east line mobile accident in 1930 and went to Dr. Zellmer for treatment. He accused Dr. Zellmer of improper diagnosis and treatment and sued for completion of the job was held up damages. When Judge Werner di-rected a verdict against him he ap-

The village of Niagara in Marinette-co lost is appeal to the supreme court to recover utility property taxes paid through error to the town of Niagara. The high court upheld the decision of Circuit Judge A. F. Murphy from which the village appeal~d.

Erroneous Distribution The suit was the result of erroneous apportionment made by the state tax commission. The disputed tax monies amounted to \$7,020.30 and were collected in 1921, 1922 and

The record showed that the Peninsular Power company, which was the predecessor of the Wisconsin-Hold Meetings Tonight Michigan Power company had extended its lines and poles into the village but in its reports to the tax commission stated only that the property was located in the town of

Taxes collected on this portion of the company's property therefore lage officers contended that they were not aware of these apportionments until 1925. They later brought and stop-loss orders. an action before Judge A. F. Murphy to recover from the town.

Counsel for the town filed a demurrer to have the action dismissed, contending that there was not ed at \$20,000, or \$5,000 less than the sufficient legal cause to maintain it. . Judge Murphy sustained the de murrer .- He ruled that the village authorities knew of the existence of the Peninsular company property within the village borders and upon these had been so greatly reduced next year. The automobile gas tax celebrations and conventions next the failure of the tax commission to surer should have taken recourse to the law permitting an appeal, This was not done within the required three year period, he held.

Large Crowd Packs Courtroom for Trial

A large crowd of farmers jammed the circuit courtroom this morning to hear the testimony in the trial Henry Volkman. of Alvin Kunstman and Charles partment building is expected to Kunesack, town of Cicero, on auditing committee reported on plaint of Frank Kunstman, also of chairman of the welfare committee, storm sewers, street repairs and spend \$11,000 instead of \$12,000, the the town of Cicero and an uncle asked help of the veterans in learnof one of the defendants. The com- ing the names of worthy, needy leplainant alleges the two defendants attacked him during an argument over some pasture lands. He charges Kunesack sent some dogs to attack him. A jury was drawn at some future meeting of the post. this morning and the case was expected to end late this afternoon or early tomorrow.

DEATHS

EDGAR G. CASPER Funeral services for Edgar G. Casper were held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home, with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. A delegation from the Moose ledge attended the funeral, and lodge brothers served as bearers. They were Earl Bates, Theodore Lang, Harry Boomer, Peter Larson, Anthony Nathrop, and Adrian Gerrits. E. E. Cahail acted as prelate and Martin Lueders as dictator at the service conducted by the Moose lodge at the grave at Riverside cemetery.

LEONARD KOFFARNUS The funeral of Leonard M. Koffarnus was held at 8:30 Monday morning from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Therese church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were members of Company D, 127th Infantry, Sergeant J. Green, Corp. P. Kobal, Corp. M. Bruehl, Peter Guckenberg, Edward Kloes, and Orville Snider.

MRS. WILLIAM B. STORCH Funeral services for Mrs. William B. Storch were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home, with the Rev. R. A. Garrison in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were A. Fuchsgruber, Jake Hauert, Edward Schmidt, Daniel Butler, Fred Wiese, and Otto Wickert.

EDWIN A: LYMAN Funeral services for Edwin 'A. Lyman will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home, with Dr. H. E. Peabody in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

PETER SCHERER Funeral services for Peter Scherer, 69, route 1, Hilbert were held of beef liver. at Sacred Heart church, Sherwood, at 9:30 Tuesday morning. Burial was in Sacred Heart cemetery. and William Coloy.

Insull Extradition

Papers Translated Athens, Greece — (P)—Extradition papers for Samuel Insull which are being translated at the foreign office consist of a demand from the governor of Illinois that the American department of state issue an extradition petition, and the petition from the federal government to

Attached are three indictments returned by the Cook-co grand jury, one charging Martin Insull with embezzlement, larceny and larceny by bailee of \$322,720, described as the property of the Middle West Utilities company, and two other indicements charging Samuel and Martin Insull jointly with the same offenses involving \$66,000 and \$104,-222 from the Middle West Utilities and the Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment company. There also are five depositions relating to the facts in connection with each in-

Watch Business

That's Best Policy for Layman, Says Prof. H. R. Doering

General business conditions should be the layman's chief gauge in determining major swings in the securities market, Prof. H. R. Doering of the University of Wisconsin Extension division declared last vestments." The lectures, presented under auspices of the extension division and the Appleton Post-Crescent, are being given at the Y.

Prof. Doering last night began a discussion of the mechanics of se-curity purchases. He described marginal purchases, tape reading, and pound for butterfat. Mr. Singler market movement causes, and told said this would mean the payment how business conditions might be of about \$1.40 per hundred pounds

of stocks, business, or interest rates milk to Appleton consumers while points to a change in the others, he the strike is in effect. declared. He said that the world is still in the throes of this depression | Singler said, because the farmers because the world stock of commodifies still is at a high level. Un- inconvenienced to a certain extent til this condition changes, business cannot improve appreciably, he farm group in its demand. Consumpredicted. When the world stock of commodities is high, prices are low, on the middle man and we will and vice versa, he declared. need their help," Mr. Singler ex-After describing tape reading, he plained.

listed the different kinds of orders that may be entered to either buy or sell stocks. Orders may be to buy were apportioned to the town. Vil- at market price or at a specified price. Then there are day orders, good until countermanded orders."

Vets Transact **Post Business**

Legionaires Vote \$75 to Carry on Their Boy Scout Work

General business of the legion oc-cupied the attention of Oney Johnston post in a meeting at the Elk club last night. After the business session there was an entertainment : program which featured high school talent. Lunch then was served. After lunch cards were' played, the prize at schafkopf being by way Gordon Fish, the prize of bridge by

During the business session the charges of assault and battery. The post finances, \$75 was voted for boy two men were arrested on com- scout work, and John E. Hantschel, gion families to whom Christmas baskets will be sent.

The veterans also heard a suggestion that citation night be observed The purpose is to give special recognition to all veterans who were cited during or after the war.

GIRL FLIER KILLED Cairo, Egypt —(P)— A 16-year-old Italian girl flier, Signorina Gabi Angelina who was flying from Italy to India, was killed today when her plane crashed during a

LABORATORY TESTS CHECK EFFICACY OF **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN**

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There are scientific reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN in preventing and relieving common constipation. Laboratory investigations show that it supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines; and vitamin B to promote appetite, and help tone the intestinal tract.

These two important food-elements aid regular habits, and help do away with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy, so often the result of constipation. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is mild

in action - much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Isn't this pleasant "cereal way"

far more healthful than using pills and drugs—so often habit-forming! Just eat two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's daily—enough for most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Besides, ALL-BRAN brings your body twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight Special cooking processes make

ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palatwas in Sacred Heart cemetery.
Pall bearers were John Scherer,
Peter Scherer, Nick Scherer, William Scherer, Michael Schreiner,
grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Milk Strike Due-In Near Future, Singler States

Seek Price Equal to Cost of Production, Says Milk Pool Head

The Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool strike, planned in an effort to obtain a price at least equal to "cost of production" for milk, will be Mount Olive Lutheran called within the near future, W. M. Singler, state president, told_directors and members of the Outagamieco unit of the pool at a meeting at the courthouse last night. Mr. Singler declared 1,200 Outagamie-co farmers ready to join the

strike He said approximately 40,000 farmers want to start a campaign To Gauge Market

for higher prices and that the officers of the pool are having difficulty in holding them in check pending settlement of various matters before the strike can be called.

The announcement of the strike,

Mr. Singler said will be broadcast Mr. Singler said, will be broadcast

from radio stations throughout the state. Mr. Singler said the exact date for calling the strike depends on actions of various milk groups in states surrounding Wisconsin. He said he knows that Wisconsin alone cannot win the fight, but that it must have cooperation of farmers throughout the country. Want Successful Strike

"We know our demands for a boost in the price of butterfat by Dec. 1 were not met," Mr. Singler night in the third of a series of six declared. "Now our demands will be lectures on "Managing Personal In- even more exacting. We want and are entitled to price of production for our milk and we intend to get it. Our troop is waiting to join the strike movement as soon as I give the word, but that will not be until I am sure of success." At the meeting last night it was

decided to demand 40 cents per orecast.

Any marked change in the trend last night also agreed not to deliver This decision was reached, Mr.

thought the consumers needed to be so that they would join with the ers can bring considerable pressure

call a public meeting at the Wilson at that time.

W-hat-Gongress Is-Acting Upon Today

Senate-Receives President Hoover's message.

House—Receives President Hoo-

Progressives meet to discuss farm

Mueller Leader

Of Congregation

Church Elects Officers for Year

E. H. Mueller was elected president of Mount Ohve Lutheran congregation at a meeting held Sunday ceeds Earl Kraemer. Other officers elected are L.

Bleick, vice president, R. Kasten. financial secretary; Melvin Knoke, recording secretary; L. Smith, treasurer; R. L. Hermann, mission treasurer, a new office; A. Korth, trusttee for three years; A. Loos, trustee for one year, taking the place of H. C. Moeller, who plans to move from the city. Arnold Welch remains as bond trustee.

Outgoing officers are John Ehlke, vice president, Lloyd Doerfler, financial secretary; W. H. Jahnke, recording secretary; Henry Kuhn, treasurer, and Herman Franck, trustee for three years.

Y. M. C. A. Committee Audits Month's Bills The auditing committee of the Y.

M. C. A. will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the association building to review bills. Directors of the association wil meet at 7:30 Thursday evening, hear regular reports and review financial reports. The Y. M. C. A.'s fiscal year closes

MOTORIST FINED Arthur Stumpf, 1335 S. Oneida

st, was arrested last night by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on a charge of jumping an arterial on E. South River-st. He admitted his guilt at the police station and deposited a fine of \$1 and costs which will be turned over to the municipal court.

junior high school on Monday evening, Dec. 12. Laborers, consumers, milk buyers and farmers are invited to attend. The plans and aims of the milk pool and the The group last night decided to strike movement will be explained

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Death of Aged Man

Struck by Auto

Toxin anti-toxin administration schedules for children at three Appleton schools were announced to-day by Miss Mary Orison, school nurse. The final administration for children 'at Edison school and for children 'at Edison school and for

It Is Said-

Valley council boy scout Troops, 8, 11 and 12 will hold their week-Meet This Evening ly meetings at 7:30 tonight in re-J. E. Hanson of the department spective meeting quarters, according to scoutmasters. Troop 2 will sity Extension bureau will present several educational films at the church; Troop 8, First Congregations of the department spective meeting quarters, according to scoutmasters. Troop 2 will meet at First Methodist Episcopal several educational films at the church; Troop 8, First Congregation of the department spective meeting quarters, according to scoutmasters.

Roosevelt Junior high school. \$33,265 actually was spent. The council placed only \$1,500 in the Fixed by Council budget for widening and paving, as against \$10,000 in the 1932 budget. Street cleaning for 1933 is estimat-

No appropriations were made for supervised play, ornamental lights, about \$8,700 less than the estimated new bridges, and the stock faircost for 1932, and \$184,738 less than grounds. Rent on the old street de-

The mayor and aldermen will

will be expected to pay no more examination of school children for

O103 O1044	7,000	4,100
Assessor, Bd. of Review	4,200	4,400
Engineer's dept.	6.600	6,000
Plumbing inspector	1.900	1,700
Building inspector	2,200	2,100
Electrical inspector	100	50
Sealer of Weights	1,900	2,300
Health department	7,200	- 6,100
Poor department	25,000	40,000
Attorney, opening streets	5,000	5,000
Police department	42,000	38,000
Fire department	65,000	57,000
Audit	400	300
Elections	3,600	1,500
City hall	4,000	3,500
Stock Fair grounds	1.000	None
Traffic lights	,	
Hudront Pontol	2,000	1,700
Hydrant Rental	40,000	40,000
Music in Schools	10,000	None
Celebrations	5,400	250
Swimming Pool	1,000	800
Tax Rebate	5,000	800
Aidport	2,000	2,000
Ice rinks	None	800
Dumping grounds	3,000	3,500
Bonds and Interest	71,285	72,050
Interest on Loans	2,500	2,500
Waterworks Improvements	23,500	None
Official Printing	3,000	2,500
Street Lighting	35.000	35,000
Street Dept. Supt.	2,400	2,200
Street Cleaning :	25,000	20,000
St. Dept. Repairs	7,000	5,000
St. Repair and Maintenance	30,000	25,000
Bridge Repair	6,000	8,000
St. Dept. Bldg. and Gds	2,000	500
St. Dept. Bldg. Payment	8,000	9,500
Walk repairs	1,000	500
bewer repairs	3,000	3,000
St. Dept. Equipment	4.000	5,000
Street Oiling	2,000	1,000
Street widening	10,000	1,500
New Sewers	15,000	2,500
New Walks	1,000	1,000
Storm Sewers	None	300
Ornamental Lights	5 000	25.00



Photo by Harwood GEO, T. PRIM, Chief of Police, Appleton, Wis.

THIS IS A WARNING FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

To The Housewives and Citizens of Appleton:

BEWARE — of thieves posing as solicitors, salesmen, or inspectors. STRANGERS seeking admittance to premises as salesmen, solicitors or inspectors SHOULD NOT BE ADMITTED UNTIL THEIR CREDENTIALS HAVE BEEN CHECKED UP AND VERIFIED THRU DEPENDABLE LOCAL FIRMS OR PER-

In many cases — strangers without reliable credentials are thieves or "lecators" for professional criminals and according to police records LACK OF CAUTION by the householders in admitting such strangers has often resulted in costly property losses and bitter experiences.

DO NOT PAY CASH IN AD-VANCE to strangers on any merchandise — in many cases the customer has never received anything for the cash-in-advance payment — nor has any refund been made of the initial deposit. DO NOT CASH CHECKS FOR STRANGERS—nor issue a check to a stranger as a down payment on an order - in a number of cases these checks have been "altered" and cashed by a third or innocent party — and in other cases when the customer did not receive the merchandise payment was stopped on the check — and again an innocent party cashing the check was the loser.

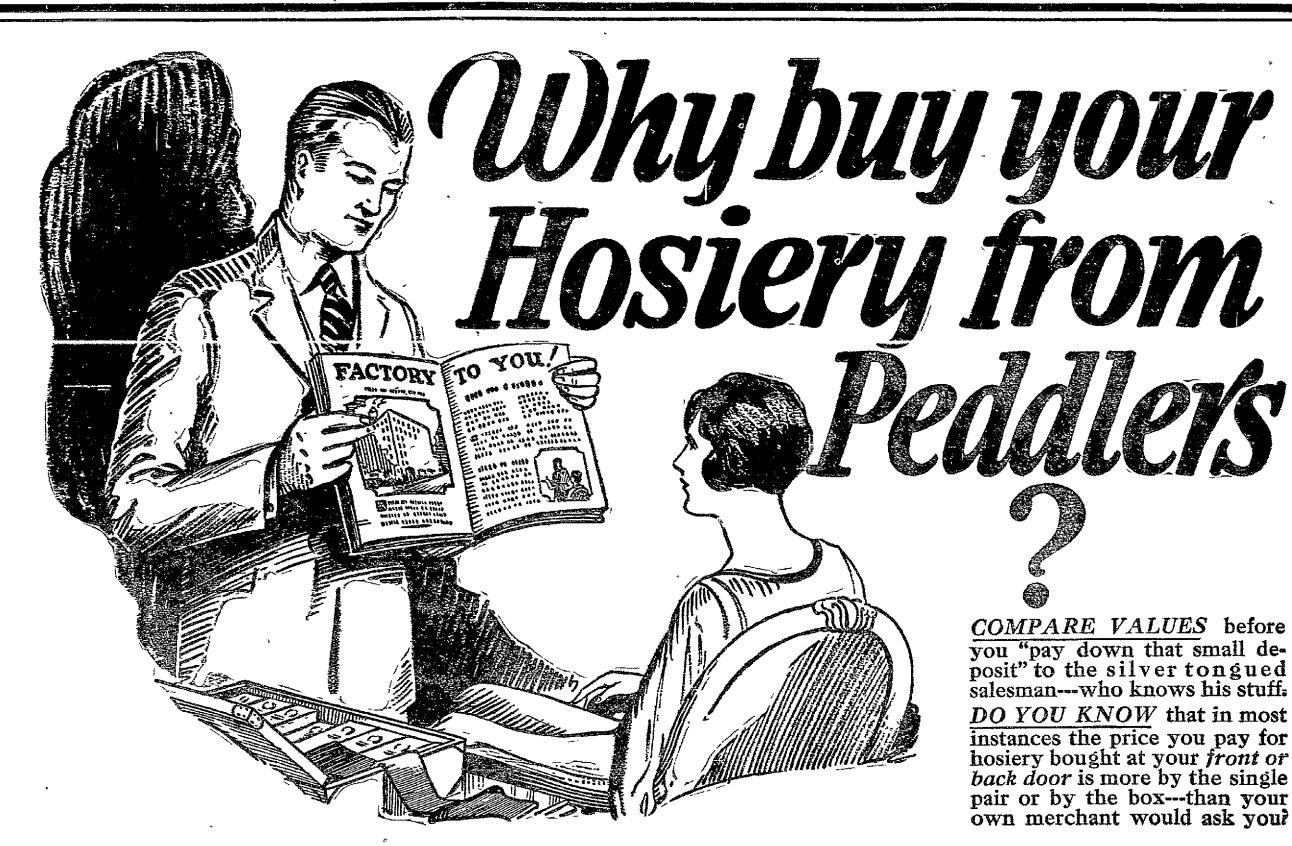
IT'S Better To Be SAFE than sorry — be sure YOU KNOW WHO THE PEDDLER IS AT YOUR DOOR —

In case you are suspicious of a Feddier at your door — phone the Police Department at Once—Phone No. 181 as we are anxious to co-operate with our citizens at all times.

Citizens NEED NOT be afraid of offending the honest solicitor salesmen or inspector representing a LOCAL FIRM — as THEY HAVE THEIR GREDENTIALS WITH THEM and welcome investigation — that is why they are required to carry credentials.

Geo. T. Prim

Chief of Police, Appleton, Wis.



You Are Told In a Very Convincing Manner by

these peddlers that you are saving on the purchase price of these hose because they come Direct-from-the-Mills-to-you---thus saving you the wholesalers and the retailers profit---and in some cases you are led to believe there are only two steps from Growers-to-you.

But these Peddlers OMIT telling you

of These Facts which are NOT shown in the "cleverly prepared chart" but which $\underline{Are\ Very}$ Decidedly a part of Direct Selling Organization Expense.

THE SALESMAN is paid his profit from 15 per cent to 50 per cent which as a rule is the initial deposit on your order,—in addition to this deposit if he averages a certain number of sales he is given a bonus on his earnings of 10 per cent to 25 per cent all of which the customer pays.

THE BRANCH MANAGER comes in for 10 per cent to 20 per cent on the orders taken in the territory under his supervision. In many instances the Branch Office Rent is paid by the main office—which goes in to the price of your purchase. Due to the many changes of Branch Managers there are unavoidable expenses which must be paid by the main office—and which are added to the price of the hose. Office stationery, printed matter, etc.—are expenses never mentioned to you.

THE DIVISION MANAGER or District Manager is paid his traveling expenses, in addition to receiving a salary or commission on all business in his territory. Some direct-selling-organizations maintain Sectional Sales Managers whose traveling expenses, salary or commission must be paid.

IN ADDITION to the above some Direct Sellers pay Recruiting Managers—Sales Investigators—Sales Promoters—Home-Office Representatives—Advertising Specialists. All these men must be paid a salary and their expenses. Are you told about these?

THE HUGE AMOUNTS SPENT for Advertising is NOT mentioned by the well trained Bell Ringer. <u>Tremendous Sums Are Spent</u> in the conducting of Testing Schools—to devise "decoys" to better enable the Peddler to secure your attention.

➤ SPECIAL PRIZES—Cash—Watches—Clothing—even Automobiles must be added in to the price on the order blank.

CONVENTIONS.—Special Sales Meetings—costing enormous amounts must be figured in the cost of the hosiery. Freight and cartage expense thru different stages of manufacturing is necessary.

Do Not Be Wisled by "THE GUARANTEE"

which is most attractively pictured to you by the Clever Salesman as a Pair Free, etc.

Some of the leading Hosiery Peddlers have gained their momentum of business on this pair free guarantee—but this Guarantee Has Been REDUCED—until now—the dissatisfied customer is obliged to answer a most lengthy and EMBARRASSING QUESTIONNAIRE in order to receive any consideration, which was assured her at the time of her purchase.

It is not impossible that eventually ONLY the toes—heels—and tops will be guaranteed—and as a rule they are of materials other than silk.

HOW MANY TIMES has the salesman called back as he promised, when taking your order to pick up your unsatisfactory, hosiery and make an adjustment? How long before you received any consideration?

Do Not Confuse Representatives of Local Institutions

with the Itinerant Peddler—for they represent legitimate business houses who are furnishing employment to local people, pay local taxes, and are entitled to an interview. Protect yourself! Ask the man who calls at your house for credentials from local institutions.

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A LAME CONGRESS LIMPS

To read each word-spoken in the House on the resolution to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment yesterday is likely to result in a feeling that, if not the surgeon's knife, at least sanitarium treatment is indicated in some cases. Opposition to repeal was one throbbing surge of wild emotions after another more appropriate to a voodoo incantation in the midst of a jungle than a Nordic legislative assembly.

Just as in the case of taxes, or other public expenditures, the controversy is no longer open to the original arguments and those only will go astray who do not appreciate that fact.

There are many Drys who get drunk. There are many Wets who never touch liquor. It is, therefore, not a case of persorial preference.

Prior to the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment we had the evils of the liquor traffic. Since the amendment was passed we have had other and different evils, yet properly called evils of the liquor traffic.

In truth we never had prohibition or even the semblance of prohibition. The country came to the conclusion that prohibition was impossible and that the choice lay between the evils of the liquor traffic before prohibition and the evils of the liquor traffic after prohibition. Whenever an epportunity afforded itself, either by extensive straw votes or referendums, the people decided that the evils of the liquor traffic after prohibition were worse and more repulsive than the evils of the liquor traffic before prohibition.

Boiled down into a problem of ernment the dispute is whether it is better to try to regulate the liquor traffic from Washington or from each state capital according to the wishes of the people of that state.

There really was never much of a choice had not the country at one time lost complete control of its emotions.

President Hoover, when the mighty rush back to the now-proven and known virtues of the constitution of our fathers began, threw in the idea of outlawing the saloon upon the theory that a place that. could not be abolished since prohibition could be abolished, and from Washington. when intoxicants were declared legal.

Aside from the impossibility of satisfactorily defending a saloon, or attempting to control it from Washington, the zuggestion is purely political, emotional, impractical, and therefore worthless.

A great many wets would like to see the saloon abolished if it can be abolished. We are certain that it cannot be abolished in any state without a strong public opinion in that state against it. We are just as certain that it cannot be abolished from Washington.

Outright repeal of the Eighteenth. Amendment will cast upon each state. now more than ever, trained, educated and thoroughly aroused to the evils of the liquor traffic (of which the dry bigot is not the least) the obligation of handling its own liquor problems with the high probability that genuine and determined efforts, strongly supported by an alert public opinion, would do the utmost, and accomplish more than before, in minimizing the evils of the liquor traffic.

Forty-eight states, each an experimental station, would have much to teach each other through test and trial. If the people of Wisconsin do not want saloons, is that any reason why the people of Florida must be prevented from licensing establishments to sell intoxicants?

Not only is it impossible in this exiensive country to decide the question of saloons from Washington but it will forever keep the liquor traffic in national politics, a thing to be avoided even at a heavy cost.

Our present congress has reformed wonderfully since the election but not quite enough. We will be having a special session of the new congress right after the President-elect takes office.

We hope the new members will read the charter of this nation. It commences. "We, the people of the United States_" with emphasis on "the people."

THE COUNTY TAX LEVY

Zeal of the Outagamie county board of supervisors to pare down the tax levy for next year led it into two errors, one of which fortunately can be rectified at its February or April meetings. While the board is entitled to commendation for its determination to keep taxes down,

it did go to some extremes that the future likely will call unwise.

Transfer of \$38,000 from the courthouse trust fund was nothing more or less than borrowing to pay current expenses. The result so far as county obligation is concerned is exactly the same as if it had floated a bond issue for that amount. The county board reduced this year's tax levy by that amount but it has obligated the taxpayers to repay it in the next four years. It was a case of the board gambling that the taxpayer will be so much better off in 1934 and succeeding years that he will be able to pay then for services he enjoyed in 1933, The county board has placed itself on dangerous ground.

Outagamie county has only followed the precedent of neighboring counties when it abolished the office of county agent, but all or most of these counties later reconsidered and reestablished the office. That was the experience of Shawano, Oconto and Winnebago counties and it is hoped that the Outagamie county board also will have a change of heart when it meets again. The county agent has demonstrated more than ever this past year that he is an actual cash asset to the taxpayer, whether he lives on the farm or in the city, and the county board certainly doesn't intend to abolish any office that offers a cash return to the community as a whole. Supervisors of our neighboring counties came to this realization when they had the opportunity to consider the matter calmly and we may expect Outagamie county to do the same.

DANGER AHEAD

Mr. H. G. Wells, the world's greatest living predictor, has the unhappy faculty of jolting us out of any complacency we may have left. Reducing to more or less concrete formulae many vague ideas that wander about only in our imaginations is his specialty and again he brings us up sharply against a none too pleasant future, unless we watch out.

Mr. Wells has but recently told millions of British radio listeners of the horrors in store for them "if we go on without taking hold of the war problem much more courageously than we have done

Like his predecessor, Jules Verne, Mr. Wells has not been so very far ahead of science, invention and human achievement in their race with his imagination. His earlier stories predicted much of what actually happened in the World war and now he declares that present-day humanity is faced with the choice of peace or disaster and death.

That aerial transmission by wireless of explosives and poison gases to any chosen spot in the world is within the range of immediate possibility, is just one of the nany horrors with which he threatens us, and unless the world gets together in "one state, one world-pax with one money, one police, one speech, one brotherhood." we must continue to face disas-

It has been suggested that if the human race is to be saved from destruction a moratorium should be declared on scientists and inventors who are continually digging out of the infinite more knowledge that may work to man's disadvantage. Anyone who thinks that science is all a matter of pottering around with messes, gazed at through horn-rimmed spectacles, will do well to think again in the matter. Its chase for knowledge is a veritable detective story, with the denouement generally the unexpected, but if the plot contains any ideas relative to the brotherhood of man, it has not yet been unfolded.

Mr. Wells may not be se far ahead of his time in predicting the dire things which face humanity but his prophetic vision of the measures necessary for human salvage points to trails that are as yet undefined within the realms of possi-

Opinions Of Others

"PATTI OF COLUMBIA PL."

In a world where there is said to be quite a bit of back talk and worse between spouses a story such as that concerning the death of an aged woman in Brooklyn Wednesday comes like a breath of romance.

Mrs. Katherine Carl was 75 and had been crippled as the result of an automobile accident for five years, which kept her to her chair. On Wednesday afternoon, late, her husband, Wiliam, an Interborough foreman, prepared to go out to buy the Thanksgiving turkey. Not before in the five years had he left his wife alone during the daytime. He placed his wife in a chair before a fire in the hearth, handed her the mantel cover she was crocheting and opened the door to the adjoining room, so she could hear the music of twenty canary voices.

As she sat listening to the bird choir and crocheting, flames began to creep up to her on the hem of her bathrobe, which had brushed the fire. The fox terrier ran out, barking, a policeman came and after him the husband, William, with a ten-pound turkey.

In falling, to be burned to death, the aged woman had pushed the door shut to save the

Two old people still deeply in love with each other, a terrier, birds and an open fire and a Thanksgiving dinner in prospect. William Carl might have become instantly despondent and ultimately died of grief. But he seemed to feel privileged in a long and happy retrospect saying:-"She was a great pal. She had a beautiful voice. When she was a girl, fifty years ago, she sang in the old Brooklyn Academy of Music. Every one around here called her the Patti of Columbia Pl. Why the Man Above chose to take her this way I don't know. But His will

Just the same William Carl's road will be lonesome one. But not nearly as lonesome with philosophy as his companion and with proud memories at hand.—New York World-Telegram

The area of the Sahara Desert in northern According to the dictionary of American dates, American history goes back to 450 A. D. when a Buddhist monk was supposed to have visited the American continent.



HAT still, chilly silence dull-greyness . . . that unearthly quiet, broken only by an occasional heart-rending sob . . . that background of music-Chopin's Funeral March-in a hushed and nerve-wracking murmur . . . that spirit of finis etched indelibly into everything present . . . hopelessness and despair everywhere . . . abject sorrow and indisolluble grief nyahhhhhhhh! . . . hold yourselves together folks, it'll pass with time—things will be better some day . . . but did you notice all those indications of the tragedy we were mentioning? ... sure, all you had to do was turn your eyes and ears to the northeast . . . the GREEN BAY PACKERS WERE BEATEN OUT OF A CHAMPIONSHIP SUNDAY that noise at the walling wall was Green Bay

For a while, you may expect to hear rumors drifting down about the Packers being out of condition, about dissension on the squad, about wholesale shake-ups. Let 'em drift: Appreciating that the Packers were all worn-out, the fact remains that they did not do anything very well Sunday, that Portsmouth did. Despite the superior record, Green Bay does not have a championship team this year. Perhaps its just as well for pro football.

As this was written, no news has filtered to us as to what Congress did about beer. Oh gosh, oh gee, oh jimminy whittickers, we're so agog about it. What will Congress do? What will Congress do?

Well, Just About!

And somewhere, somehow, a voice come booming out of the void and roars: "NUTHIN PROBABLY."

Had a very bad time with Wild Bill yesterday. He came running into he house and grabbed up the phone. It's one of those one piece varieties which sleeps on its tummy when it's not being used. It's just as well that it is the one-piece kind, too, because by the

time Wild Bill got himself untangled and discovered which end to talk into, we had rallied enough to drag him away. 'Whattayamean?" we yipped at him. "Aw," said W. B., "I was just gonna call up

Santa Claus and tell him what I wanted."
"Don't you know . . " we began, but
W. B. interrupted us, "DON'T TELL ME THERE ISN'T A SANTA CLAUS-I SAW HIS PIC-TURE IN THE PAPER—DON'T TELL ME. "Naw," we cooed at him, "don't get excited, But don't you know it'll cost a heluva lot of cash to call him? Better write."

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A: Guest

THE WAY OF ROBINS

I wonder if the mother robin dreads the com-When she must tell her babies from the nest to fly away.

wonder if the father robin worries when they unaided. To battle in the world themselves but that - we'll never know.

I've watched them in the springtime teach their little ones to fly, I've known the day was coming when they'd say to them: goodbye,

And I've wondered if the mother didn't wish they'd stay about So she could assist them when the father turned them; out.

The robins guard their children while they're young and very small. The mother hovers near them just to answer

every call, But feathered and full-grown at last, their time of training through,

They must work for food and shelter as their parents had to do. ve watched the parent robins teach their little

ones to fly, I've watched them drive them from the nest and often wondered why, But robins have no money and no stocks and

bonds to leave, And so they have to teach their young to struggle and achieve.

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Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1907

In conformance with a law passed at the last session of the state legislature, aid for the blind to aggregate \$500 for that year had already been allowed by the county.

Wenzel Hassmann was elected president of the Appleton Musicians' union, Local No. 337 at a meeting recently. Miss Augustus Pauls and George S. Schnei-

der were married the previous Thursday evening in Justice Fred Heinemann's court room. William Van Nortwick returned the previous evening from Chicago.

Oscar Welss, who had been employed at Platteville, arrived in Appleton that day to results in many cases where it is spend the winter with his mother, Mrs. M. Weiss, Superior-st. L. F. Kutler left the preceding evening for LaFayette, Ind., where he was to attend a be definitely helped or improved

meeting of baker committeemen, representing national and state associations. Hugo Steldl was a guest of friends at Nee nah the previous evening.

United Commercial Travelers were planning for a social ball to be held during January. Two new wireless stations have been estab-

lished in the Republic of Colombia. One is located on San Andres Islands, and the other in Ocana, one of the coffee-growing sections of

Zanzibar, an island lying 23 miles off the

eastern coast of Africa, is often called the Isle

of Cloves, because it yields the bulk of the

world's supply of that spice. According to the 1930 census, South Carolina has the highest percentage of illiteracy.

The normal life of a mosquito is two or three months.

Marie Antoinette was imprisoned for more than a year before her execution,

Mississippi's assessed valuation of property for taxation was \$532,000,000 for 1932. Statistics show that only one person in 10

over 21 years of age has perfect vision.

A barrel of oil contains 42 gallons.

Saccharine is 550 times as sweet as sugar.

IT'S A GOOD TRICK IF HE DOES IT!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

ARTIFICIAL FEVER AS A REMEDY Physicians have long regarded

short runs of high fever as bene- of them in the country to make a ficent. A body temperature of 103 party. The "pebbles" are soapy or 104 degrees F. for hours or days lumps produced by the action of usually signifies that the patient is alkali on the oil. This is an old putting up a good fight and hence is likely to win the battle

A good illustration of the good specialists who arrived in town omen of high fever is the case of a child with a sore throat. If the child has a sore throat with fever man's wages. An fairly healthy ish symptoms, yet the body tem- person would notice a similar efperature does not rise above 102 fect from a large dose of any oil degrees F., the probability is that (colored and flavored perhaps) esthe child has diphtheria and needs an antidote (antitoxin) to help gain pecially if the oil is followed by a decisive victory. If the fever some alkali or salts. rises to 103 or 104 or 105, the trouding Eye Wash ble is more likely a simple sore On account of blackheads I have throat or tonsillitis and the child is quite capable of coping with it

In recent years it has been observed that persons suffering with certain chronic disabilities have shown a remarkable remission or recovery following some intercurrent fever such as malaria. This has been particularly striking when it happened in cases of paresis (general paralysis of the insane, softening of the brain). In some instances these patients, completely disabled and confined in institutions, have regained sufficient physical and mental health following an attack of malaria to resume their former home life and occupation. observations led to the inoculation of such patients with malaria (blood from a person ill of malaria), and such treatment, altho it involves considerable risk, has brought about much improvement in a fair share of cases, little or none in an equal number of cases, and disaster in a

few cases. Lesserly other methods of inducing sharp fever have been introduced, methods the physician can control and hence employ without se-

rious danger. One method of producing brief fever is the hypodermic injection of

sterile solutions of peptone or other protein substances. This gives considerable benefit in many cases of chronic arthritics, asthma and chronic encephalitis. Other methods are by hot baths, by diathermy, by radiothermy.

These demand expert care and are employed only in well-equipped hospitals or other institutions where the special attendance can be had. Doctors have a word for it pyrexia therapy, which means treatment by fever. It is no panacea and gives quite disappointing tried. But there are a good many persons suffering with chronic or long enduring disabilities who can

by some such treatment. Here are some of the conditions which have responded favorably to one. As long as you don't play prexia therapy or artifical fever: Intractable asthma, paresis, various mental derangements of young and old with excitement. encephalitis ("sleeping sickness") with Parkinsonian tremor, chronic

arthritis, sciatica. In alcoholic delirium (delirium tremens) an hour or two of artifical fever is the most effective treatment we have, and brings the patient out of the delirium with remarkable promptness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Boy Rebels

My 7 year old son refuses to eat any kind of cooked cereal. He gags if we force him to take any. A well mown diet specialist advised that some cooked cereal should be given every morning. . . (Mrs. E. H.) Answer-I don't blame the boy If he prefers to take his cereals

ers or cakes, it is all right. Soap Stones What do you think of an oil for

raw, or in the form of bread or

biscuit or rolls or cookies or crack-

lot of green gummy pebbles. know a party ((F. J. J.) Answer-Yes, there are enough

"gallstone" trick formerly played by traveling fakers and carttail Saturday night to clean the hired

to scrub my face three time a day with soap and water and often my eyes are irritated . . . (J. P.) Answer-Bathe eyes with warm water containing teaspoonful of salt to the point.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health: Writ- job who will work in the closest coer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual. cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE hotsytots were strange to see. In fact, as funny as could be. Their little bodies made the Tinies stare and laugh out loud. Said Scouty, "My, but they are fat and each one wears a broadbrimmed hat. In other places I don't think such hats would be allowed.

"Do you suppose that we're safe here, or is there something we should fear? Perhaps the little hotsytots will shortly injure us. "Out of the crater they all crawl ed and now upon the ground they're sprawled. I wonder if they're resting ere they start an

awful fuss?" One of the hotsytots had heard wee Scouty-every single word. He

stood up and then answered, "Why, we are a friendly lot. 🗸 "We'd be real glad to play with you and do whate'er you want to

'cause the place grew much too guise. For she was the one woman Then Windy ran up very near and said, "As long as we are here

we're going to stay until we find

out if you'll treat us fair. "Start right in now to have your fun and we will join you, one by mean pranks, we really will not care."

The little hotsytots shook hands and said. "You've been to many lands, but we will lead you to a new one that's the best of all. "Right down the mountain we

will climb and reach this strange place in no time. You Tinymites just follow us. Be careful, though, don't fall." They hadn't traveled very far un-

til one tot cried, "There you are! That's Weeland," and he pointed to a town far, far below. "Just wait until you've seen its sights. I know they'll please you Tinymites. From one end to the other we will take "you, if you'll

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George Bernard Shaw declares gallstones? I took one treatment of difference to anybody." Evidently trifle compared with the crowd to feel better; it brought away a Dolly Gann.

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Jack Garner has erved notice that the half-dozen or served notice that the han-toose so candidates for Speaker in the lic schools here, and entered Johns next congress can't expect him to Hopkins. While there he saw a show any favoritism.

"I'll give everybody here all the heip I can until next March 4," he drew from, school to become a said recently. "But when it comes showman. He has been in "this busto the Speakership, I expect to tell iness" for 16 years. them, "That's your problem; work it out to suit yourselves." Which is all very interesting and

should make them all feel better now that they know the gentlemanfrom Uvalde and the next vice president will not exert his influence toward the selection of any one of them. But—
"Til bet that I'll be friends with the next Speaker," he adds.

That's the most interesting thing about Garner's statement, perhaps, not only to the candidates themselves but to everybody in general. An Important Choice.
Anyone familiar with the situa-

n confronting the incoming ad-

ministration, of which Jack Garner will be a principal actor, finds it hard to believe that either Governor, Roosevelt, and especially Speaker Garner, can not be vitally interested in who will preside over the house in the coming congress. If is highly desirable, even imper ative, that a man be selected for the operation with the White House Selection of that man is as important to President-elect Roosevelt as any-

thing else on his program. The hopes of any administration for working in harmony with "the hill"-and that is the prayer of every President-lie with the Speaker. Without a sympathetic man in that key position there can be no hope of harmony.

He Rates Post High Garner himself rates the Speakership second only in power to the presidency. He is exceedingly jealous of the prestige of his position as have been all other Speakersand must be vitally concerned as to who will follow him to that dais. If, as many believe, Garner as vice president is to bring a new meaning and emphasis to that of-

fice, particularly with his relations to congress, then a Speaker with whom he can sit down and talk over things would be a great help. The chances are that he has thought all this out. He's too old at the game of politics not to have done so. Perhaps he thinks it's already in the bag.
At any rate that "I'll bet I'll be

Barbs

friends with the next Speaker"

statement, in the opinion of many,

may not include some who are out

for the job.

It's a wonder Greta Garbo wasn't do. We come out of the crater recognized sooner, despite her disnot trying to look like Greta Gar-

> It begins to look as if Notre Dame's defeat by Pitt a few weeks ago was just a publicity stunt. The hunger marchers who ate

dinner first and THEN took a taxito the White House showed pretty good judgment at that, "We need the spirit of adven-

ture in cookery in order to add zest to cuisine," says Prof. Mary Van Arsdale. Just a matter of taste.

That "typical American family," picked up a national magazine in Indianapolis two years ago, still is typical. The family auto has been

Beer may be brewing in Washington, but if Congress has no better luck than the average homebrewer we may expect his apology, "It's not as good as the last batch." to become a White House statement.

The back-to-the-farm drift this year has brought the farm population up to 32 million-only 200,the substitution of "Mr. Roosevelt 000 less than that of 1910, the recfor Mr. Hoover won't make any ord year. That 200,000 was only a (a ridiculous humbug), and seemed the eminent playwright hasn't met that went back for Thanksgiving dinner.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES New York - Pardon me if I seem to write in my sleep, but I've just

been hynotized. Ali Ben Ali gave me the works by invitation, of course. You see, I was a bit skeptical when Ali was putting his stooges through strange paces in a special sleep show put

on for my benefit. So I asked him to try his skill on me. He did. And I slept: Of course, maybe I was just tired.

I was "out" only a few seconds before Ali Ben Ali's gentle slap. awoke me. But that was long enough to dream a delirious dream without any specific instructions from the mesmerist as to what my behavior in sleep should be.

To test Mr. All's powers, I sat upright in a straight chair, my head and eyes back as far as they would go. Ali approached with a Svengali stare, clutched my throat with his left hand, pressed the thumb of his right against the bridge of my nose, and spoke soft, soothing words about relaxation and sleep. He asked me to breathe deeply all the

Hypnotizea In perhaps half a second I began to feel groggy—then—I don't know exactly—the next sensation I had was of being in some frantic chase with a mass of grotesque figures surging about me (the columnist's At once all was clear again. I was

just sitting there in the chair, evidently looking quite foolish, I asked All why he was smiling. He explained I had been fanning the air with my arms and stomping my feet. I don't know why, even yet. The method Ali used on me involves, as he explained it, concentration, auto-suggestion, suggestion and nerve pressure, with the latter playing a large part. Recently he has been using this technique in college clinics, so the professors could practice teeth yanking with.

out the use of gas. Ali, who really is Henri Gould, a Frenchman born in England, came very near being a doctor himself. He has been in this country since he was 2, was educated in the pubgan to practice it himself and with-

Stage Bunk Frankly, Ali says, he uses some bunk in his exhibitions to pep up the show. And there's no use hypnotizing a stooge every time he has to go chasing imaginary rabbits around the stage. But most of the stuff he shows the public is on the level, he says.

For instance, Ali stretches a cataleptic subject across the backs of two chairs like a board, puts a 1,-500-pound hunk of granite on the fellow's stomach and smashes it with a sledge hammer. The subject." is dimly conscious of what's going on but feels nothing says Ali. I wouldn't let him try that on me.
Willing subjects can be hypnotiz-

ed from a distance and Ali boasts. that he has put some people to sleep by talking to them over the Oh, well, I know a lot of tele-

phone gabbers who can do that. Vice president-elect-John N. Garner and Mrs. Garner announce they'll attend no capital social functions unless "Jack's" official presence is required. It must be as



For his sake, forget the keepsake Practical Men's Gifts 25 cents to

25 dollars Give him a rose bedecked ash tray and forthwith it goes on the shelf while the ashes still go on the floor.

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President Asks Sales Tax, Cut in U. S. Salaries, **Vet Funds Slash**

Washington —(P)—The full text of President Koover's annual message to congress follows:

To the senate and house of rep-

resentatives: In accord with my constitutional duty, I transmit herewith to the congress information upon the state of the Union together with recommendation of measures for its con-

Our country is at peace. Our national detense has been maintained at a high state of effectiveness. All of the executive departments of the government have been conducted during the year with a high devotion to public interest. There has been a far larger degree of freedom icom industrial conflict than hitherto known, education and science have made further advances. The public health is to-day at its highest known level. While we have recently engaged in the aggressive contest of a national election, its very tranquillity and the acceptance of its results furnish abundant proof of the strength of our

In the face of widespread hardship our people have demonstrated daily a magnificent sense of humanity, of individual and community responsibility for the welfare of the less fortunate. They have grown in their conceptions and organization for cooperative action

during this winter, the great private agencies of the country have been mobilized again; the generosity of our people has again come into evidence to a degree in which all America may take great pride, Likewise the local authorities and the states are engaged everywhere in supplemental measures of relief The provisions made for loans from the Reconstruction Finance corportheir own resources, guarantee that there should be no hunger or suffering from cold in the country. The large majority of states are showing a sturdy cooperation in the spirit of the federal aid.

the public health service, furnishes me with the following information upon the state of public health: Mortality rate per 1,000 of population on an annual basis from representative states:

General Infant First 9-months of-

1929 1930 1931

available show the same trends. These facts indicate the fine endeavor of the agencies which have been mobilized for care of those in

Economic Status

The unparalleled world-wide economic depression has continued through the year. Due to the European collapse, the situation developed during last fall and winter into a series of most acute crises. The unprecedented emergency measures enacted and policies After serving to defend the national July to show their weight and influence toward improvement of

have procured this turn toward reof credit facilities by the Federal an addition to national wealth and omic system have undoubtedly mul-Reserve system and the Reconstruc- to future employment, whereas furtion Finance corporation has been ther undue expansion of federal of incalculable value. The loans of public works is but a burden upon the latter for reproductive works. the future. and to railways for the creation of employment; its support of the credit structure through loans to banks, insurance companies, railways, building and loan associations, and to agriculture has protected the savings and insurance policies of millions of our citizens and has relieved millions of borrowers from duress; they have enabled industry and business to function and expand. The assistance given to farm loan banks, the establishment of the home loan banks and agricultural credit associations -all in their various ramifications have placed large sums of money at the disposal of the people in protection and aid. Beyond this, the extensive organization of the country in voluntary action has produced profound results.

Relief Measures

The following table indicates direct expenditures of the federal government in aid to unemployment, agriculture, and financial relief over the past four years. The tinued not only because of the ecsums applied to financial relief onomy produced but because, being multiply themselves many fold, be- tantamount to the "5-day week," it responsible for periodic dangers to ing in considerable measure the initial capital supplied to the Re- followed by the country and beconstruction Finance corporation. farm loan banks, etc., which will ings the "spread work" principle ed to 14 per cent of the failures of be recovered to the treasury.

Public Works≎

Fiscal year ending June 30— 1930\$410,420,000 \$156,100,000 574,870,000 196,700,000 1932 655,880,000 772,700,000 1933 717,260,000 52,000,000

Total \$2,358,430,000 \$1,177,500,000 *Public buildings, highways, rivers and harbors and their maintenance, naval and other vessels construction, hospitals, etc.

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Text of Presidential Message to Congress

mount duty of the government. The 14.8 per cent reduction in pay to result of the agencies we have cre- those earning more than \$1,000. ated and the policies we have pursued has been to buttress our whole domestic financial structure and greatly to restore recdit facilities. But progress in recovery requires another element as well—that is fully restored confidence in the future. Institutions and men may have resources and credit but unless they have confidence progress should be eliminated. The nation is halting and insecure.

Three Directions There are three definite directions in which action by the govstrength further the forces of recovery by strengthening of confifoundations to any other action, and their accomplishment would at once promote employment and increase

The first of these directions of action is the continuing reduction of all government expenditures, wheth er national, state, or local. The difficulties of the country demand undiminished efforts toward economy in government in every direction Embraced in this problem is the unquestioned balancing of the federal budget. That is the first necessity of national stability and is the foundation of further recovery. It must be balanced in an absolutely safe and sure manner if full confidence is to be inspired.

Banking System

The second direction for action is the complete reorganization at once of our banking system. The shocks to our economic life have undoubtedly been multiplied by the weakness of this system, and until they are remedied recovery will be

greatly hampered. The third direction for immediate action is vigorous and wholesouled cooperation with other govday is strengthening of commodity prices. That can not be permanently accomplished by artificialities. It taxes should be extended to cover must be accomplished by expansion in consumption - of goods through the return of stability and confidence in the world at large and that ing. in turn can not be fully accomplish-The surgeon general, in charge of ed without cooperation with other

Balancing Budget

executive budget to the congress. It appropriations below those enacted these purposes are required to be by the last session of the congress by over \$830,000,000. In addition I session and do not became effective shall present the necessary executive orders under the recent act authorizing the reorganization of the federal government, which, if prove. duce still further substantial econ-

appropriations will, however, be administrative agencies including a regulation, and the enforcement of of the government is covered in the advised so that applications could our own industrial products." about \$250,000,000 in uncontrollable items such as increased debt only the completion of the federal

public works projects already undertaken or under contract. Speeding up of federal public works during the past four years as an aid to employment has advanced many types of such improvement to the adopted undoubetedly saved the not be justified in their usefulness point where further expansion can country from economic disaster. to the government or the people. As and aid to unemployment we should security, these measures began in beyond the normal constructive programs substitute reproductive or so-called self-liquidating works. conditions in many parts of the Loans for such purposes have been provided for through the Recon-The measures and policies which struction rinance corporation. This change in character of projects dicovery should be ocntinued until rectly relieves the taxpayer and is the depression is passed, and then capable of expansion into a larger the emergency agencies should be field than the direct federal works, is to reorganize at once our bankpromptly liquidated. The expansion The reproductive works constitute ing system. The shocks to our econ-

> Lower Commitments The federal construction program thus limited to commitments and work in progress under the pro- officers of the federal reserve sysposed appropriations contemplates tem. expenditures for the next fiscal year, including naval and other ves-

present year. The expenditure on such items over the four years ending June-30 next will amount to \$2,350,000,000 or an amount of construction work eight times as great as the cost of losses and distress have been greatly and except for losses and distress have been greatly to decrease in price the Panama canal and, except for ly augmented by its wholly inade- buted greatly to decrease in price completion of certain long-view pro- quate organization. Its inability as a jects, places the nation in many di-system to respond to our needs is rections well ahead of its require- to-day a constant drain upon proments for some years to come. A gress toward recovery. In this statenormal program of about \$200,000,- ment I am not referring to individ-000 per annum should hereafter ual banks or bankers. Thousands provide for the country's necessi- of them have shown distinguished ties and will permit substantial fu-

ture reduction in federal expendi-

system installed last year be cononomy produced but because, being sets an example which should be our whole economic system. cause it embraces within its workand thus serves to maintain a num-Agricultural ber of public servants who would Relief and otherwise be deprived of all income. I feel, however, in view of the present economic situation and the decrease in the cost of living by over 20 per cent, that some further sacrifice should be made by salaried sacrifice should be made by salaried ing of currency to an enormous officials of the government over and sum, rising during the height of the above the 8 1-3 per cent reduction crisis to over \$1,500,000,000. The reunder the furlough system. I will sults from interreaction of cause

Cuts for Veterans

eliminate certain payments in the building up veterans' allowances. Many abuses have grown up from ill - considered legislation. They should not ask for a reduction in allowances to men and dependents whose disabilities rise out of war service nor to those veterans with substantial service who have become totally disabled from nonwar-connected causes and who are at the same time without other support. These latter veterans are a charge on the community at some point, and I feel that in view of their service to the nation as a whole the responsibility should fall

upon the federal government. Many of the economies recommended in the budget were presented at the last session of the congress but failed of adoption. If the economy and appropriations committees of the congress in canvassing the proposed expenditures shall find further reductions which can be made without impairing essential government services, it will be welcomed both by the country and by myself. But under no circumstances do I feel that the congress should fail to uphold the total of reductions recommended.

Some of the older revenues and some of the revenues provided under the act passed during the last session of the congress, particularly those generally referred to as the nuisance taxes, have not been as prolific of income as had been hoped Further revenue is necessary in addition to the amount of reductions in expenditures recommended. Many of the manufacturers' excise taxes upon selected industries not only failed to proare in many ways unjust and diswhen, if the government is to have an adequate basis of revenue to as sure a balanced budget, this system of special manufacturers' excise practically all manufactures at a uniform rate, except necessary food and possibly some grades of cloth-

Departmental Changes At the last session the congress responded to my request for authority to reorganize the government departments. The act provides for the grouping and consolidation of executive and administrative agencies according to major purposes, and thereby reducing the number of overlap and duplication of efwill show proposed reductions in fort. Executive orders issued for transmitted to the congress while in until after the expiration of 60 calendar days after such transmission, at the present session of the conunless the congress shall sooner ap-

I shall issue such executive orders within a few days grouping or con- government must abide within the omies. These sums in reduction of solidating over fifty executive and field of constructive organization, "independent" agencies.

The second step, of course, remains that after these various bureaus and agencies are placed cheek by jowl into such groups, the administrative officers in charge of the groups shall eliminate their overlap and still further consolidate these activities. Therein lie large

The congress must be warned that a host of interested persons inside and outside the government whose vision is concentrated on some particular function will at once protest against these proposals. government for over a quarter of a century. They must be disregarded

if the task is to be accomplished. The basis of every other and every further effort toward recovery tiplied by the weakness of our fi-nancial system. I first called attention of the congress in 1929 to this condition, and I have unceasingly recommended remedy since that time. The subject has been exhaustively investigated both by the committees of the congress and the

The banking and financial system is presumed to serve in furnishing sel construction, as well as other the essential lubricant to the forms of public works and mainten- wheels of industry, agriculture, and ance, of a total of \$442,769,000 as commerce, that is, credit. Its divercompared with \$717,262,000 for the sion from proper use, its improper use, or its insufficiency instantly brings hardship and dislocation in courage and ability. On the contrary, I am referring to the system itself, which is so organized, or I recommend that the furlough so lacking in organization, that in an emergency, its very mechanism of sound banks and its instability is

Bank failures rose in 1931 to 103 per cent of all the banks as comparall other types of enterprise. Since Jan. 1, 1930, we have had 4,665 banks suspend, with \$3,300,000,000 drains from abroad, partly from these failures themselves (which indeed often caused closing of sound banks), we have witnessed hoardrecommend that after exempting and effect have expressed themthe first \$1,000 of salary there should selves in strangulation of credit be a temporary reduction for one which at times has almost stifled year of 11 per cent of that part of the nation's business and agriculall government salaries in the ex- ture. The losses, suffering, and trag-

HIGHLIGHTS OF MESSAGE

Washington -(P)- Here are some; once protest against these (federal highlights from President Hoover's annual message as it was read today to congress:

"Continued · constructive · policies promoting the economic recovery of the country must be the paramount duty of the government."

"In the face of widespread hardship our people have demonstrated daily a magnificent sense of humanity, of individual and community responsibility for the welfare of the less for-

"Institutions and men may have esources and credit but unless they have confidence progress is halting

"The congress must be warned that a host of interested persons inside and outside the government whose vision is concentrated on some particular function will at

jury by deprival of working capital to thousands of small businesses, recall loans to meet pressures of hoarding and in liquidation of failed banks, millions of other people have suffered in the loss of their homes and farms, businesses have been ruined, unemployment increased, and farmers' prices dimin-Cites British Record

That this failure to function is unnecessary and is the fault of our particular system is plain indicated where the economic mechanism has suffered far greater shocks than our own, there has not been a single bank failure during the depression. Again in Canada, where the situation has been in large degree identical with our own, there have not been substantial bank failures.

The creation of the Reconstrucion Finance corporation and the amendments to the Federal Reserve act served to defend the nation in a great crisis. They are not remedies: hey are relief. It is inconceivable that the Reconstruction corporation, which has extended aid to nearly 6,000 institutions and is maniestly but a temporary device, can go on indefinitely.

It is today a matter of satisfaction that the rate of bank failures, of hoarding, and the demands upon the Reconstruction have greatly lessened. The acute phases of the crisis have obviously passed and the time has now come when this national danger and this failure to respond to national necessities must be ended and the measures to end them can be safely undertaken. Methods of reform have been exhaustively examined. There is no reason now why solution should not be found gress. Inflation of currency or governmental conduct of banking can

ing laws must be changes in the Federal Farm Loan Banking system and in the Joint Stock Land banks. Some of these changes should be directed to permanent improvement and some to emergency aid to our people where they wish to fight

to save their farms and homes. I wish again to emphasize this view-that these widespread banking reforms are a national necessity and are the first requisites for further recovery in agriculture and business. They should have immedneeded to further recovery.

U. S. Cooperation

Our major difficulties during the past two years find their origins in the shocks from economic collapse math of the great war. If we are to secure rapid and assured recovery and protection for the future we must cooperate with foreign nations

We have actively engaged in a disarmament conference where with success, we should reduce our own tax burdens and the tax burdens of other major nations. We should increase political stability of the world. We should lessen the danger of war by increasing defensive powers and decreasing offensive powers of nations. We would thus open new vistas of ec-

onomic expansion for the world. We are participating in the formlevels. Moreover, from these origins rise most of the destructive trade barriers now stifling the commerce of the world. We could by successful action increase security and expand trade through stability in international exchange and monetary values. By such action world confiience could be restored. It would will reflect into every home in our

The European governments, obligated to us in war debts, have requested that there should be suspension of payments due the United States on Dec. 15 next, to be accompanied by exchange of views upon this debt question. Our government has informed them that we Dec. 15 payments. I have stated that in deposits. Partly from fears and I would recommend to the congress methods to overcome temporary exchange difficulties in connection with this payment from nations where it may be necessary. 3 Great Fields

In the meantime I wish to reiterate that here are three great fields of international action which must be considered not in part but as a terest to our people. Within them

reorganization) proposals. "If we are to secure rapid and assured recovery and protection for the future we must cooperate with foreign nations in many measures."

"The welfare of our people is dependent upon successful issue of the great causes of world peace, world disarmament and organized world recovery." "We have builded a system of in-

dividualism peculiarly our own which must not be forgotten in any grown greater accomplishments than those of any other nation.

"As a competitor it (the government) becomes at once a tyranny in whatever direction it may touch."

"The highest form of selfgovernment is the voluntary cooperation within our people for such purposes."

our economic distress and major progress in stability and security to every fireside in our country.

The welfare of our people is dependent upon successful issue of the great causes of world peace, world recovery. Nor is it too much to say that to-day as never before the welfare of mankind and the preservation of civilization depend upon our solution of these questions. Such solutions can not be attained except by honest friendship, by adherence to agreements entered upon until mutually revise and by cooperation amongst nations in a determination cessfully a similarly vast number of to find solutions which will be mutually beneficial.

Other Legislation

I have placed various legislative needs before the congress in previquire no amplification on this occasion. I have urged the need for reform in our transportation and power regulation, in the anti-trust laws as applied to our national resource industries, western range conversation, extension of federal aid to child-health services, membership in the world court, the rati fication of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway treaty, revision kind of service they are qualified of the bankruptcy acts, revision of to render. federal court procedure, and many

These and other special subjects shall where necessary deal with by special communications to the sional classes would restrict and re-

the emergency activities which have arisen out of the world crisis, that even the briefest review of them myself of the fact that every detail would render the annual message myself of the fact that every detail be valid, the consuls would then be do not enter into competition with ports to the congress by each of Parallel with reform in the bank- the departments and agencies of the

Conclusion

It seems to me appropriate upon this occasion to make certain general observations upon the principles which must dominate the solution of problems now pressing upon the nation. Legislation in response to national needs will be effective only if every such act conforms to a complete philosophy of life except in emergencies because the people's purposes and destiny. by so doing it becomes "a compe-Ours is distinctive government with titor with the people." a unique history and background, consciously dedicated to specific ideals of liberty and to a faith in the inviolable sanctity of the individual human spirit. Furthermore, the continued existence and adequate functioning of our governhave builded a system of individualism peculiarly our own which must not be forgotten in any govgrown greater accomplishments

than those of any other nation. On the social and economic sides, the background of our American system and the motivation of progress is essentially that we should allow free play of social and economic forces as far as will not limit equality of opportunity and as will at the same time stimulate the initiative and enterprise of our people. In the maintenance of this balance the federal government can permit of no privilege to any person or group. It should act as a regulatory agent and not as a participant in economic and social life. The moment the government participates, it becomes a competitor it becomes at once a tyranny in whatever direction it may touch. We have around us numerous such experiences, no one of which can be bring courage and stability, which found to have justified itself except in cases where the people as a whole have met forces beyond their international questions, the presiwhere the full powers of the federal must be limited to an emergency when these dangers are overcome.

science and the consequent multitude of inventions, some of which are absolutely revolutionary in our national life, the government must not only stimulate the social and connection with the projected economic responsibility of individuals and private institutions but it must also give leadership to cooperative action amongst the people which will soften the effect of these

whole. They are of most vital in- revolutions and thus secure social he said. "We could by successful lying in the street just outside the the obsolete models of either 1929 transformations in an orderly manthere are not only grave dangers ner. The highest form of self-gov-trade through stability in interna- jured, his nose was broken and an if we fail in right action but there ernment is the voluntary coopera- tional exchange and monetary Continued constructive policies cess of the \$1,000 exemption, the reproduction of the country must be the para- furlough system, will average about of savings to millions of homes, in- success there he major remedies for such policies cess of the \$1,000 exemption, the redeies of our people are incalculable, also lie immense opportunities for tion within our people for such values. By such action world con- tion within our people for such values. By such action world con- tion within our people for such values. By such action world con- tion within our people for such values. By such action world con- furlough system, will average about of savings to millions of homes, in- success there he major remedies for such values. By such action world con- furlough system, which from the second floor balcony.

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Bars to Reduce

Inflow of Aliens

Not Actually Needed

In Specific Trades

Washington-(P)- Tightening

immigration laws to limit entry of

department's activities in the fiscal

year ending June 30, stated only

35,576 immigrants were admitted—

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The White House.

Asks Lower Freight

On Lime Shipments (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington - The National Mortar and Supply Company of Pitts-Favors Exclusion of All to Appleton, Wis. In a complaint filed with the In-

terstate Commerce Commission, the reasonable. It asks lower rates for the fu-

ure and reparation for the allegcongress Monday in the annual reed overcharges assessed in the past. port of Secretary of Labor William The rate charged to Appleton was 28½ cents per 100 pounds, while the company maintains that a rate of He also urged that reading of the 23 cents would be reasonable. English language be made an essential requirement for naturalization.

The secretary, in reviewing his Urge Continuance Of Higher Rates

Examiner Sees Need for had been deported, sent out of the country at their own request or al-Increased Freight lowed to leave to avoid deportation. "Mature consideration of our con-Charges ditions leads me to believe," he said

again be in condition to absorb suc-Washington-Emergency charges, authorized in the co-called 15 per aliens as were allowed to until a cent freight rate case, on newsprint, few years ago. I believe that in the woodpulp, and pulpwood will condevelopment of our resources and tinue to be levied on shipments the natural increase of the present originating in Canada as well as on population we have approached or domestic shipments if the Interstate reached a stage when the facilities Commerce Commission accepts the and opportunities of employment will not exceed our supply of The International Paper Co. pro-

ested the addition of this charge to "It is logical then to refer this the joint through rates on shippoint to former recommendations meets from Canadian origins to desof the department that our immitinations in this country, maintaingration policy should be revised to ing that it should apply only to the provide that no new and unattached United States portion of the joint immigrants coming for the avowed purpose of seeking work shall be Examiner Cassidy now reports to the I. C. C. that in his opinion such put on a scientific basis and has

> Canadian imports. He recommends the dismissal of the complaint. The charges are 2 cents per 100 pounds on newsprint, 6 cents on woodpulp and pulpwood.

be invited from aliens who would meet these requirements.

gested system this department tific system of immigration, would would determine in advance the nerebound to the best interests of the cessity for the importation of aliens country in the future and would be of a certain trade or calling whose comparable in principle to the free services were said to be needed, and unduly long. I shall therefore avail if the representations were found to ticles of foreign manufacture which entry under the customs laws of ar-

Sales Tax Urged By Nation's Chief CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mental conduct of banking," should

not have a part in these reforms. The government, Mr. Hoover said, should exercise care not to become a participant in economic and social

becomes at once a tyranny in whatever direction it may touch. We experiences, no one of which can ment in preservation of ordered except in cases where the people liberty and stimulation of progress as a whole have met forces beyond depends upon the maintenance of their control, such as the great war state, local, institutional, and indi- and this great depression, where vidual sense of responsibility. We the full powers of the federal governmental acts, for from it have and must be promptly ended when these dangers are overcome." Must Cooperate

Turning to the field of international relations, the president declared that if the United States is to secure recovery and protection for the future "we must cooperate with foreign nations in many measures." He limited his direct discussion of war debts to the following paragraph:

"The European governments, obligated to us in war debts, have requested that there should be suspension of payments due the United States on Dec. 15 next, to be accompanied by exchange of views upon their debt question. Our government has informed them that we do not approve of suspension of with the people. As a competitor the Dec. 15 payments. I have stated that I would recommend to the over May. congress methods to overcome temporary exchange difficulties in connection with this payment from nations where it may be necessary." Upon the finding of solutions to

control, such as those of the great dent said, depends "the preserva-war and this great depression, tion of civilization." He added that government must be exerted to progovernment must be exerted to prowhy honest friendship, by adtect the people. But even these herence to agreements entered upsense and must be promptly ended on until mutually revised and by cooperation amongst the nations." The chief executive linked closely the goals of world peace, world

disarmament and world recovery. and spoke of currency depreciation world economic conference. Promotes Confidence

"From these origins rise most of the destruction trade barriers now

stifling the commerce of the world," action increase security and expand house. The base of his skull was in- or 1932.

will reflect into every home in our

The president spoke but briefly of general legislation in his message. He said he would send special messages to congress "where necessary." He recalled that in previous messages he had urged among other things reform in transportation and power regulation, reform in the anti-trust laws as related to natural resource industries, membership in the world court, of the brighter spots at the moratification of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway treaty, revision of the bankruptcy acts and of fed-

eral court procedure. Turning to taxation, he said that some of the older revenues and "generally referred to as nuisance taxes," had failed to produce the fully and be ready to shift his peak income hoped for. Many of the manufacturers' excise taxes upon selected industries, he said, have a brighter outlook than othproved "unjust and discriminatory."

Favor Sales Tax "The time has come," he said, an adequate basis of revenue to assure a balanced budget, this syscover practically all manufacturers at a uniform rate, except necessary food and possibly some grades of

Speaking of the general state of the Union, Mr. Hoover included tabulated figures to show that "the public health is today at its highest known level," with general mortality at 106 per 1,000 and infant mortality at 55.

He inserted a table also to "show ment store sales and export and import values showed improvement ten per cent for taxes: five per cent

Investigate Death of American in London London—(?)—The police were in-

public purchasing power. vestigating today the mysterious death of J. O. Kent Sanders of West London School of Economics. Sanders died yesterday in University College hospital of skull and nasal injuries suffered last Thursday eve-

It was learned the American had attended a dinner of the students' association Thursday which was also attended by Sir Joshua Stamp and Sir William Beveridge. After the dinner Sanders went to

friends misset him and started a campaign for the coming year; but search. Before long they found him do it along the 1933 model, not on

Everybody in Company Must be Sales-Minded,

Better Selling

Needed in 1933,

Babson Declares

Says Expert BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.—Business is

gradually righting itself and improvement of a fundamental sort is underway. 1933 should see an average gain of at least 10 per cent burgh is seeking lower freight rates in the total volume over 1932. That on lime shipped from its Ohio plant | should be encouragement to harassed Lusiness men the nation over However, those concerns that share emphasize the importance of betfirm attacks the rates charged on ter selling. From 1925 to 1929 we shipments of lime from Gibsonburg, had a seller's market, and the go-Ohio, to Appleton and to Minneap-ling was easy; but from 1930 to 1934 olis and St. Paul as unjust and un- we have had, and will have, a buyer's market, and the going is still h_rd. There will be more business to be had next year than this year; but new and better sales methods alone will get it. The consumer is still king. Competition for his royal dollar will be keener

Must Cooperate

Success in 1933 will depend upon

getting everybody in the company inspired with the zeal of a missionary to sell that company's products. Sales-mindedness should be instilled in the whole organization from president to office boy-not merely the sales department. It is a mistake to turn the whole matter of selling over to the sales department and promptly forget it. The selling end of any business is its most important activity. Every worker's job, as well as the very existence of the business, depends on it. All executives, whatever their position, should be obliged to spend some of their time out amons the customers and prospects. That is the only way to learn what buyers are doing and how demands are man will know how to fit his products to the need; the financial controller will know what to expect in prices and income; the president will know the problem of the salesman and if the company's sell

Twenty years ago production was

levying of the charge would place progressed scientifically ever since

of 1933.

an unfair burden on United States Distribution on the other hand retraffic which must compete with mained backward. Sales methods that were good in 1920 or in 1929 won't fill the bill today. Customers' buying habits have changed, industries have changed, purchasing power has changed, selling areas have changed. Selling must be kept up to date. The only way to do it is through constant study of the markets, the products and the trend of business in different parts of the country. The high pressure, glad-hand type of salesman trative, scientific, analytical, resourceful thinker who knows his products, his prospects and his markets. Ability to size up busicompany itself and to readjust policies to accord with changing tics of the successful salesmanager

Scientific selling can be applied right now. For the next three months statistics and reports indicate a rising volume of business Hampshire, North Dakota, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois and Ohio. These are some ment, but of course sales should not be neglected in other states. It merely means that added pressure should be put on the better areas In another three months other territories may be the most promising. those in the billion dollar tax bill The salesmanager should follow these changing trends very care-

sales efforts to meet them.

Another point: certain industries

ers. Over the next three months conditions should be relatively best "when, if the government is to have cotton textiles, shoes and other soin retail merchandising, clothing, called consumer industries. Heavy lines like steel, construction, matem of special manufacturers' ex- chinery and other producers' goods cise taxes should be extended to may not improve much until spring. Another illustration: Christmas savings funds to the amount of \$440,000,000 will be distributed this month. Aggressive sales-managers will go after their share, but they need to know where and how the bulk of it will be spent. Estimates are that 77 per cent will be distributed in the eastern states. New England will get \$53.747.000; the East North Central States including Ohio, Illinois, Michigan. and Inthe general economic movement diana will get \$101,892,800 and the during the past 11 months." The Middle Atlantic States will get figures in all cases were below the \$183,720,000. Thirty-eight per cent level of last January, but in all ex- will go for Christmas purchases: cept factory employment, depart- twenty-eight per cent for savings; eleven per cent for year-end bills;

for insurance; six per cent for

mortgage payments and interests:

two per cent for education and

travel. Keen sales-managers will

watch every faction that affects

Stress Sales, Quality People are tired of inferior goods. Quality at low prices is the keynote to successful sales in 1933. This depression has sharpened the disknow that cheaply made merchandise of any kind wears out quicker and is really the most expensive. People can't afford to waste their hard-earned money on flimsy goods, and they won't do it. Both advertising and selling plans should be keyed to soundness, a private party in Bloomsbury utility and quality in the products where he remained until just before they offer. This is the time to premidnight. At about that hour his pare a strong sales and advertising

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sic will be under the direction of

Club Hears Review of Two Stories

RS. FRANK WRIGHT gave a review of two stories, "Two Friends" and "Neighbor Rosicky" from Willa Cather's latest book, "Obscure Destinies," at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. G. D. Thomas, E. Harris-st. Fourteen members were present.

The meeting next Monday will be in the nature of a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton-ct. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Morse, Miss Carrie Morgan, Mrs. J. R. Denyes, and Mrs. Eva P. Russell, and the entertainment is being planned by Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Mrs. Morse and Miss Ada Myers.

Msr. H. H. Helble reviewed "Lady of Godey's" by Ruth R. Finley at the meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Baker, 824 E. Franklin-st. Seventeen members were present The next meeting will be Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, Bellaire-ct. Mrs. Frank Wilson will review "The Fountain" by Charles Morgan.

The Bide-a-Wee club met Monday night at the home of Miss Eva Lahman, 1128 W. Spencer-st. Cards were played and prizes won by Miss Margaret Vanderlois and Mrs. Ralph Dorn. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Miss Anne Bussman.

Mrs. Wallace Brown, Oshkosh, entertained alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega sorority Monday night at her home. Eight Appleton members attended. The next meeting will be the first Monday in January WILD Miss Florence Olbert at the chapter rooms on E. Lawrence-st.

Mrs. G. R. Bohon, 533 N. Tonkast, will entertain the Tuesday Study club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. A. J. Maine will be assistant hostess. Mrs. A. T. Pynn will review "Benefits Received" by Rosman. Roll call will be answered by current events.

The Wednesday club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Orbison, 307 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. F. W. Clippinger will present the program on Outstanding Spanish Playwrights and their Representative Work.

Alumnae of Kappa Delta will be entertained at a 7 o'clock supper Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Eugene Wright, 902 E Washingtonst. The members will bring presents for the crippled children's hospital 17 Virginia which the sorority aids.

Mrs. Kenneth Haligas, 802 E. North-st, entertained the Leath Bridge club Friday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Celeste Kane and Mrs. Haligas. The club will meet again next Friday

The Marathon Bridge club was entertained Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keating, route 1, 'Menasha. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Lee Chady and Tom Keating. The club will meet again the latter part of next week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keating, N. Union-st

All Lady Elks and their friends have been invited to attend the guest day card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Auction and contract bridge will be played.

Parties

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 813 E Franklin-st, entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning in honor of Mrs. Walter Judd, Rochester, Minn., who, with Dr. Judd, was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Denyes over the weekend. Mrs. Judd's parents were friends of Miss Wilson and the Denyes family. Dr. Judd, who is connected with the Mayo clinic at Rochester, gave a lecture before business men's study club Saturday night at Peabody hall.

Mrs. Orin Defferding, 1127 W. Harris-st, was surprised Sunday night at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards provided entertainment, prizes going ority colors. to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yost, Hil--- bert: Mrs. William Fischer and Les-*s ter Strutz. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yost, Mrs. Alma Jandrey, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strutz, Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, Mrs. Emma Brandes, John Baus, Elmer Krueger, and Clarrence Arfstrom.

Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. South-st, entertained at tea Monday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. W. J. Stratton, Des Moines, Iowa, sister of Dr. Youtz, and Miss Edna Hutchins, a returned missionary from India who is resting in the United States for some time. Mrs. Stratton will return to her home Thursday. Miss Hutchins is the guest of Mrs. E. B. Morse, Rankinst, at the present time.

Miss Geraldine Schmidt and Miss Mary Louise Barta entertained a number of friends Saturday night at the Schmidt home, 207 N. Green Bay-st. Four tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Miss Virginia Rule and Miss Rosabelle Gerlach. Dancing also provided entertainment.

F. Sommers and A. Schuerle won the prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. A. Schuerle and Mrs. E. Johnson the held Dec. 16.

attend the Christmas party of the Century club Wednesday night at tee for three years. Installation of Knights of Pythias hall. Mr. and officers will take place Dec. 26. ; Mrs. H. G. Boon are chairmen of Cards were played after the meet-

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Engaged?



Heiress to \$50,000,000 Hutton returned to New York from abroad and told how much fun she got out of reading reports of her engagement to Prince Mdivani. But even though she smiled nicely, the neiress to the Woolworth millions did not make a denial of the en-

Presents Pupils in

gagement reports.

Kimberly Recital Pupils of Miss Jane A. Malcolm, Kimberly, were presented in recital Friday evening in the kindergarten room of Kimberly public school. About 60 friends and relatives of the pupils attended the program which was as follows: Around the Christmas Tree

..... Theo. M. Tobanı The Malcolm trio

Happy Hours R. Streabbog Digna Kokke Wild Rose Waltz R. Streabbog

John Clancy Coates Song—When It's Lamp Lightin

The Snowdrop W. C. Powell Betty Agnes Clark

Holiday March F. R. Kımball Mary Randerson Violin solo—Berceuse from "Joce-...... Benjamin Godard

Mrs. H. J. Kokke Cedar Brook Waltz P. B. Berry Joyce Limpert

Cello solo Selected Alexander Malcolm, Jr. Piano duet-Jingle Bells J. S. Fearis

Joyce Limpert and Mary Ellen Weyenberg (b) Sunlight on the Waves Bert R. Anthony this evening.

Lorraine Rusch Song-Wonderful Mother of Mine Alfred Moore McDermott Betty Agnes Clark

The Fisherman's Daughter Sister of St. Joseph Mary Ellen Weyenberg

(a) Waltz in E flat Major (b) Day Dreams Op. 27 No. 1
Frederick A. Williams

Joseph Wismans Piano duet—Old Black Joe .

..... Stephen C. Foster Mary Ellen Weyenberg and Miss Jane A. Malcolm

Accompanists were Mrs H. J.

Plan Directory of

"The Gozzling," a handbook which will contain a complete directory of all alumnae of Alpha Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha and a calendar of activities of both active and alumna chapters for the current year, will be sent to all alumnae of the sorority sometime before Christmas, according to plans made at the meeting of Ap-

pleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha Monday night at the chapter rooms, E. Lawrence-st. The book is being made up in blue and silver, the sor-

The alumnae will meet with the actives at I o'clock Saturday afternoon at the chapter rooms to have a picture taken for "The Gozzling." The next meeting will be Jan. 9 at the home of Miss Olga Smith, 207 S. Meade-st.

New Troop of Girl

Scouts Has Meeting The newly organized Girl Scout

troop at St. Therese parish met for the first time Monday afternoon at the school. The troop committee was present as was Mrs. Robert Laut, captain, and Miss Dorothy Calnin, Girl Scout director of Appleton.

There are 52 girls enrolled in the troop, but as this is too large a number for one troop, the group will be divided. One troop will be for older girls and the other for the younger members. The meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon after school.

Temporary patrol leaders were elected and plans were made for a Christmas party in about two

Odd Fellows Elect

Meidam Noble Grand

Ray Meidam will lead Konemic bridge prizes at the card party giv- lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, as en by the soft ball team of Loyal noble grand for the coming year as Order of Moose Friday night at the result of election of officers Moose hall. The next party will be held Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Harold Thurber was elected vice grand, W. S. Patterson, secre-About 50 couples are expected to tary, and D. C. Taylor, treasurer. Robert Hackworthy will be trusing, 30 members being present.

Lodge Names Business Women Hold 'Twin' Party Leaders for

RS. E. K. NIELSEN was of Pythian Sisters at the anle hall. Mrs. L. H. Dillon was chosand Mrs. C. E. Murdock was made manager.

Gochnauer, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Earl Boulden, mistress of finance; Mrs. Edwin Wilton, protector; Mrs. Silas Hinze, guard; Mrs. Maude Gribbler, trustee for three years; Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, installation officer; Miss Rennie Struck, press correspondent; Mrs. Maude Gribbler, delegate to grand temple; Mrs. G. Trentlage, alternate.

Installation of officers will take place the third Monday in January. Arrangements for a Christmas party on Dec. 19 were made and committees were appointed. Mrs. Charles Young and Mis. E. E. Cahail were named to the kitchen and dining room committee, and Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. Fred Schlintz, and Mrs. L. G. Bleick will arrange the program. Each captain will plan the menu for her own table.

The committee for the New Year's frolic on Dec. 30 and 31 includes Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, Miss Rennie Struck, Mrs. C. E. Murdock, Mrs. Earl Boulden, and Mrs. George Schmidt.

Cards were played at the social hour which followed the meeting, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Maude Gribbler and Mrs. Lee Braun. Mrs. E. E. Cahail and Mrs. George Dame were in charge of the social.

Visiting day will be observed by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Elsie Fischer, chair-man; Mrs. Mae Strutz, Mrs. Meta Hancock, Mrs. Margaret Grearson, and Mrs. Gusta Krabbe.

Deborah Rebekah Iodge will elect new officers for the coming year at the meeting which will follow a 6 o'clock picnic supper Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Each member will bring her own sandwiches and a covered dis't Plans will be made for a Christmas party Dec. 16.

Past dictators of Loyal Order of Moose will be honored at the meetmg at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose hall. Special entertainment is being planned and a surprise lunch will be served. Final arrangements for the second degree frolic to be held next Sunday at Kaukauna will

Miss Hopfensperger In Recital Tonight

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, a student of Miss Gladys Îves Bert R. Anthony Brainard, will present a piano recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock

In the presentation of "At the Brook" by Boisdefere she will be assisted by Miss Dorothea Simpson, violinist, Joseph Zickler, cellist, and Margaret Trueblood, pianist, and in the Mendelssohn Concerto a string quartet made up of Miss Marion Miller, first violin, Miss Dor-Simpson, second violin, Cyrus Daniel, viola, and Joseph Zickler cello, will provide the ac-

companiment. The program follows:

Sonata No. 7 D Major Haydn Allegro, Largo, Presto Gavotte and Musette D'Albert Kokke, Miss Jane A. Malcolm, and Serenade Toselli Joseph Wismans. Ave Maria Bach-Gounod At the Brook Boisdefere Danseuses di Delphes Debussy Elves Phillip Sorority Alumnae Golliwog Cake Walk Debussy Adagio, Concerto No. 2, Opus 40 Mendelssohn

Two Chinese Pieces Niemann Mirror Lake The Quarrel

Hobby-on-the-Green . Hilten Rufty

Society of Church

Reelects Officers

All old officers of Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church were reelected at the annual meeting Sunday afternoon at the school hall. They are Robert McGillan, president; Lawrence Sommers, vice president; Frank Schrimpf, financial secretary; Arthur Stumpf, recording secretary; Joseph Hopsperger, treasurer; and John Paas, trustee for three years. Installation will take place the second Sunday in January. Forty members were present.



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the "twin" party of Appleton Bus-Ensuing Year the "twin" party of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Monday night at the Woman's club. Ten tables were in play. The elected most excellent chief prizes were awarded to high and low scorers and to their "twins," nual meeting Monday night at Cas- that is, the persons with whom they began to play. Winners were Mrs. en most excellent senior, Mrs. David Margery Berge, Mrs. E. W. Coo-Smith was named excellent junior, ney, Miss Clarice Steinke, and Miss given to Miss Ethel Miller and Miss Mabel Millard for retaining first place at the top table when the play given to the two highest at the low and Mrs. Carl Gerlach. table and this couple moved to the top table, taking their prizes with them. As long as they could retain their places at the high table, they could keep the prizes, but if they their prizes to the two taking their

> the Christmas party for children of Mrs. H. F. Henke, president, had the Orthopedic school on Dec. 22. A charge of the meeting and eight noon luncheon will be served to the children, after which the party will be held. Plans were made for the club party on Dec. 21, and for the joint meeting with the Woman's club and the American Association of University Women on Dec. 15 when Mrs. Laura W. Mc Mullen, Montpelier, Vt., will speak on International Relations. Mrs. Mc Mullen is chairman of the international relations committee of the Federation of Women's clubs.

Miss Wilson Speaks

To Epworth League

speaker at the meeting of the High School Epworth League of First Methodist church Sunday night at riman-st. This will be the last the church. The topic was World meeting of the group for this year. Friendship and Marion Dettman was the leader.

Fireside Fellowship met at 6:45 at the church. Kirby Tink gave a the meeting next Sunday which will be a supper meeting, there will be three hosts and three hostesses. Clement Ketchum, of the Appleton high school faculty, will talk on The Moral Correlation of Physical Science. There will be special mu-

Add Bridge to Annual Charity Ball Program

Bridge will be a feature of this year's charity ball to be sponsored by King's Daughters Tuesday evening, Dec. 27, at North Shore Country club. Owing to the fact that many people do not care to dance, the committee in charge is adding this new feature to the entertainment. Prizes will be awarded for high scores.

Those wishing dinner at North Shore that evening are to made their reservations at the club by noon Monday, Dec. 26.

Woman's Club Plans

Depression Luncheon A "depression luncheon" at 12:30 Thursday afternoon at the club will

feature the monthly meeting of Appleton Woman's club. All members are invited to attend. Following the luncheon, Girl Scouts of the city will present two short plays showing the work of the organization. The Woman's club chorus will sing several Christmas selections.

Sorority Entertains

At Dancing Party

A formal dancing party was held Saturday evening by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of Lawrence college at the North Shore Country club A buffet supper was served at 10 o'clock in the evening. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. La Vahn Maesch and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bober.

Officers of The twin idea was carried out in dress, card playing, and prizes at $Aid\ Society$

To be Named LECTION of officers will take place at the meeting of the La-dies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. The committee in charge of the meeting includes Mrs. Louis Theresa Sonntag. Prizes were also Freude, chairman; Mrs. Orin Earle, Mrs. John Ehlke, Mrs. Henry Frank, Mrs. Herman Franck, Mrs. John Fredericks, Mrs. Alvin Falk, Mrs. closed. The prize was originally Philip Greiner, Mrs. F. Glasnap,

Miss Maude Harwood was appointed to take care of the altar for December at the meeting of the Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal lost, they were forced to give up church Monday night at the home of the Misses Laura and Mildred Hehne, 833 E Alton-st The mem-Arrangements were discussed for bers sewed on new altar linens. members attended. There will be another meeting late in December to plan for the Christmas services.

The Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Koerner, 508 W Wisconsin-ave. The last two chapters of the study book, "Widening the Frontier," will be read, and the date will be set for the Christmas party.

The crew of the San Cristobel, Methodist Social Union, of which Mrs. Mell Buxton is captain, will Miss Elizabeth Wilson was the meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Loveland, 1116 N. Har-

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church will take place at 2 Schafkopf, dice, and bridge will be book review of Lincoln Steffen. At o'clock Wednesday afternoon in

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About Shakespeare Shakespeare's romances were discussed by Miss Dorothy Bethurum. instructor in English literature at Lawrence college, in the last of her series of lectures on Shakespeare Monday afternoon in her class room in Main hall before members of Appleton Woman's club. Miss Bethurum talked on "A Winter's

Tale," "Cymbeline," and "The Tem-About 90 women attended. Preceding the lecture, Mrs. John Balliet, chairman of the adult education committee, presented, Miss Bethurum, on behalf of the Appleton Voman's club, a rare edition of Chaucer edited by Skeat of Lon-

A new series of lectures on psychology will be given by Prof. J. H. Griffiths, head of the psychology department of Lawrence, beginning about the middle of January for members of the Woman's club. Over 90 reservations have already been received. Further reservations will be taken at the clubhouse.

Accepts Position

With Welfare Body Miss Alice Pfefferle, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pfefferle, 314 E. Washington-st, left Sunday for Canton, Ohio, where she has accepted a position with the child welfare division of the Catholic Community League of that city. Miss Pfefferle attended Lawrence college for one year and is a graduate of Marquette University. She was graduated from the National Catholic School of Social Service at Washington, D. C., last June.

the parish school auditorium. The hostesses for the day are Mrs. Elizabeth Tock, Mrs. Elda Tock, Mrs. Rose Tank, and Mrs. Dorothy Timm.

Teachers and officers of the Sunday school of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday night at the church. Discussion of Christmas plans will take



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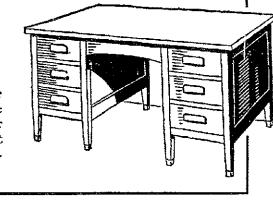
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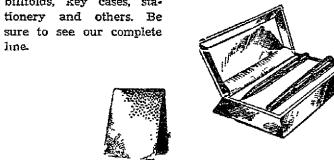
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Hold Child's Interest

BY ANGELO PATRI

The little boy gets another toy. He twists the key and watches the

man turn over and over and then lie still. He winds him again and

watches. Each time his interest grows less and less until by the tenth

the house for a few days. He is picked up from under the chair, from

I like the tumbling men and their relatives for the Christmas stock-

Only Super-Woman Can Mix Home-Making, 'Career' OF SUE

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix-I think you make a mistake when you advise wo men to stick to the home and not try to mix careers with matrimony Outside activities, such as clubs, whose pleasure are vicarious or flitting from a lecture on politics to a game of bridge, will



not do the trick of emancipating the spirit of women. We younger women who have had to concentrate on His face was puzzled. He came inone absorbing occupation to earn a living before our to the room, and crossed to Ruth. marriages are the only really independent women in this country, whether we still earn money or not. Never will a home, husband and children be our whole world, though our love and consideration for asked Joe to please marry Sallythem is not lessened thereby. When our children leave us we will not be bankrupt. The world has changed, living conditions are different, and there is nothing that would solve all of women's problems better unless she believes that he better than regular effort along one line, something cares. It was a silly thing for me they can build on from week to week and from year to ask, wasn't it?" A WIFE AND MOTHER

they are little, or else they nev-

The child psychologists tell us

that the patterns of our lives are

fixed in the cradle, and that by the

time we are 6 years old our char-

acters are formed. How important

then that a youngster should get the

right start and form the habits that

instead of having faults fixed upon

it that will be a handicap to it to

When parents quarrel over the

rearing of a child they forget that

they are lowering their prestige in

Some day you will want his

Rearing a child in these days

DOROTHY DIX.

ONLY SIXTEEN.

is a two-banded job, and it

needs a mother and father do-

Dear Miss Dix-What value has

an education for a girl? My par-

The value of an education to-a

she is to do her task in the world.

Tell your father and mother that

the very first thing a prospective

employer will ask you is whether

you finished high school or not and

not only your chances of getting

a job but the pay you get will de-

pend upon your answer. Many oc-

cupations are barred entirely to

girls who have quit school at 16.

Perhaps when they realize that you

can capitalize an education in dol-

lars and cents your parents will not

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To remove ink from linen, dip

the article in milk and let it soak

for about two hours; then take out

and wash with soap while the milk

still remains on the spot.

DOROTHY DIX.

ing teamwork to pull it off.

the day of its death!

culed her to him?

I agree with you that a woman makes a mistake when she puts all of her wealth in one coin, as Mrs. Browning says, and who is left spiritually you come with me, Mrs. Courtdestitute if she loses that. No women commit a greater folly than those whom go absolutely domestic as soon as they are married and who never thereafter have a thought or an interest that isn't bounded by their

They grow dull and stale and narrow, and their very virtues are their undoing because in the end they become nothing but pieces of domestic machinery. Their very love becomes burdensome to the husbands and children on whom they lavish their devotion.

men like these. Women who have lived so much in the lives of their families that they have no lives left of their own whatever, and when their husbands. die or their children leave. them they are utterly lonely and forlorn. Like Othello, their occupation is gone. They have no interests of their own. No contacts. No friends. They are helpless and bewildered as lost children in the dark.

There are thousands of middle anything except John and Mary.

should be sufficiently forward-looking to provide herself against this rainy day when she may possibly lose her husband and when she will surely lose her children. I believe she should keep up her friendships, her social connections, her accomplishments and keep her interests as wide and her enthuslasms as fresh as she possibly can so that she will have resources within herself that she can call up-

But all of this is different from outside world that will take her away from her home and her children. I do not see how any woman can be both a successful wife earning capacity. No matter whethand mother and a successful busi- er a girl marries or not, the better ness woman or lecturer or doctor educated she is, the better fitted But that the old spell again. any more than a man can be both a successful carpenter and lawyer. Either occupation takes all the time and intelligence and energy that one individual possesses. Of course, there may be here and there a superwoman who can accomplish this feat, but in order to do so she needs to have the luck to get a superhusband and have superchildren.

up by trained nurses and in boarding schools developed into

to doing it. I believe that bringing up children by hand is the biggest and best paying business in which any mother can engage.

boy are making me a nervous wreck. What can I do about it?

that he is ruining the child.

to the class of optimists who believe that you can bring up a child who is spoiled and selfish and impudent and ill-mannered and uncontrolled and that when it is grown it will turn into a sweet, amiable, dutiful son or daughter who will be a polished lady or gentleman and a credit to its parents.

Unfortunately, no such miracles occur, as he can see by observing the young hoodlums whose parents also reared children on the theory that they would be all right when they were grown and change from little devils to big angels. Good manners and good principles and a consideration for the rights of others have to be proned" into children, as our old nurses used to say, when



T was Sue who glanced up as Ruth's hysterical, excited whisper drifted to the door. She saw Dale Courtney standing there. "Anything I can do, dear?"

She shook her head. "I just and he doesn't love her. She loves him, though, and she can't get

The man didn't answer. "Maybe he wants to.. Forget about it." Jack returned. The clock on the desk ticked slowly, painfully. Afterwhile a nurse came. "Will ney?" she asked Ruth.

"May I bring Sue?" Ruth beg-"I don't want to go alone." The nurse nodded, and Ruth and Sue followed her.

"Is she-dying?" Ruth asked. "I think she is going to get better," the nurse answered. "Oh, I'm so glad. Is Dr. Raynor

with her?" "Not now. He has wants to see you." Sally's face was as white as the

counterpane. Her eyes were very

blue, very tired, but her lips were smiling. "Hello, Ruth," she said. "I'm going to live. I've got a hunch

will make for its success in life, that it may be worth the trouble." "Of course you are going to Ruth repeated. thought that you weren't?" Sally whispered "Everybody," again. "If you didn't, why did you

all come at this ghastly hour?" "What made you decide to stick around?" Ruth ask: l, trying to make her voice careless and gay. his eyes and teaching it a contempt "A man, my dear! The sex al for them. Also, they forget that ways had an irresistible fascina-

The nurse motioned to Ruth and Sue that they had stayed long enough. Ruth stooped over, kissed her sister lightly on the forehead, father's opinion to have weight with and followed Sue from the room. In the hall she caught Sue's arm. 'Wait! Did you see what I did?"

tion for me."

Sue shook her head. silver locket! She's holding as a physical actions and even his words treasure. It's working. She does bear little relation to the problem love him. Oh, pray that Joe will he is seeking to solve. love her, too. He will, won't he?" "It will be all right," Sue answered. Maybe sometimes love came as a result of a fruition, she

thought. But she did not believe that it did. It was something lovely, lilting, unexpected that came on you and wouldn't go. Romance wasn't made to order. It ents think that when a girl is 16 knew no patterns, although every she should leave school and go to romance had the same round moon, to work the spell it needed. Love might not always be gay. girl is just what it is to a boy. It ied, she believed. But it was spontaneous, not studbroadens her viewpoint, enriches

her life and gives her a greater nor had believed that he loved Sally. Maybe he would slip into long before strenuous shopping

But that belonged to tomorrow, and sap their strength. Yesterday And tomorrow was almost here. The street was growing light. The dren. Here are some for adults. The snow was falling faster. "Let's get some breakfast." Dale

Courtney was saying and Jack was NEXT: Joan Markley has a dis-

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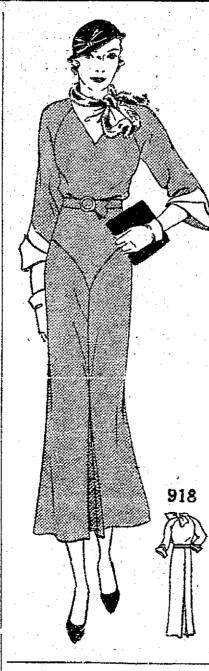
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Pleasantries Sometimes Break Bridge Tenseness

BY ELY CULBERTSON

There is usually an air of tenseness about the play of Contract Bridge in tournaments where titles are at stake. Naturally, the players are more interested in the play of each card when the play of it may mean a championship than they are in a social game of Bridge where the hand will be forgotten before the next deal is completed. Some players become deadly serious. They concentrate to the exclusion of every outside interest. Sometimes a player is so engrossed in his "Under her pillow-that small mental play of the hand that his

Tournament, Mr. Raymond Balfe, one of the most expert players in

Short Shoes Cause Most Of Foot Ills

cial engagements. And it won't be does its share to strain the feet we offered some foot facts for chil-National Association of Chiropodists and Podiatrists issues a card warning that "the feet are the only mechanism of locomotion for which there are no spare parts. Learn to use them rightfully."

Short Shoes or Stockings Not very long ago, in one of the finer department stores a salesman was discharged because he had sold a customer a short pair of shoes. to fit, without specifying any size. Short stockings cause as much inconvenience, corns, hammered and crooked toes, and nail trouble as

short shoes. Stockings should extend one half inch beyond the toes. Educational work of dentists has made us realize the wisdom of having our teeth examined two or three times a year: also to care for our teeth, brushing them two or three times a day, not necessarily only to clean the teeth but to mas- back. sage the gums as well. I hope that before long the educational work ing suit, and said:
of chiropodists will teach us to have "I dislike to trouble you gentleour feet examined periodically. We abuse our feet and use them constantly. We walk on hard floors, sidewalks, pavements with our shoes and stockings shutting out all ventilation, light and air. If we walk properly and briskly this stimulates the circulation through the lower extermities. But if the circulation is sluggish nightly mas-

sage is very helpful. A well-known chiropodist recently explained to me that when walking in a pump the foot elongates into the front of the shoe, with nothing to hold it back or support the foot. The proper walking shoe is an oxford or strap in a Goodyear welt. They are so constructed that both inner and outer sole are sewed by special process so that you will get greatest amount of flexibility from the shoes.

Don't walk about barefoot. Open sandals are ideal. Remember the Indians and Greeks noted for perfect feet. They were moccasins and sandals. Slaves who walked barefooted usually had calloused feet, often spread out of shape. We need support when walking on sand, the gentle massage resulting from the natural unevenness of the sand is helpful.

Change stockings daily. Alternate your shoes too. (Copyright, 1932)

My Neighbor Says-

When reheating rolls, brush the tops gently with melted butter. Place the rolls in a pan and cover tightly with a lid. Heat for five minutes in a moderate oven and the rolls will heat and not become hard.

Baking soda gives instant relief to a burn or a scald. Applied either set or dry to the burned part immediately, the sense of relief is magical. It seems to withdraw the heat, and with it the pain.

Too hot an oven browns cake on rises, it breaks the crust.

the country, was engaged in playing a difficult contract. It was before the adoption of the new internationtrick until either he or his partner rise and make a gesture of going had played in turn or otherwise to any deputy hostess would do. the next following trick. The Declarer might look at the precious for a woman to ask a man to come was studying the hand closely. Success or failure of the contract seemed to rest upon whether or not he could read the distribution of the suits in the hands. "Pardon me, gentlemen," he re-

marked suavely, "may I see the last

derfer, the Dummy for the moment turned over the 4 of hearts. His opponents likewise turned the cards they had played. Mr. Balfe studied the hand, apparently with the greatest attention, then thanked the players, who again turned the cards face down on the table. The study day, the best hours for you on continued. Again Mr. Balfe said: "Gentlemen, I hate to bother you, but may I see the last trick?"

saries disclosed the cards they had 2:30 p. m. played. Mr. Balfe studied deeply. at last, and again the cards were this date. It will be difficult to

the card played by one of his oppo- or to play hunches in making them. "I am terribly sorry, gentlemen,

but I want to see the last trick. I am sure I have transgressed your patience." The cards were turned once more

Mr. Leibenderfer, slightly testily not develop many of the very andisclosing that the heart 4 had been noying ways and mannerisms that played from the Dummy. Another youngsters so often pick up. The ong study. Finally, with meticulous child will be a dare-devil, afraid politeness, Mr. Balfe thanked his of nothing and possessed of too opponents. The cards were turned much self-confidence. The child once more, and Mr. Balfe led.

"Wait a moment" remarked see this last trick." Mr. Balfe now joined in the sport

the 4 of hearts. "Thank you," remarked the play-

Balfe, and the cards were turned all they are worth you uncere-The player still delayed follow-

men, but I must see the last trick happiest. You have a creative type again.'

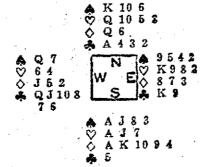
Mr. Balfe and his partner complied, but Mr. Leibenderfer, whose arm was tired and patience exhausted, remarked: "I'll be hanged if I will turn that

of hearts again."

There are many instances like this which lighten up for a moment or two the drab intentness of tournament play. Mr. Balfe's partner repeated requests for the turn of the trick that he might again study it were probably only the subconscious workings of his mind, and his opponent's lighter requests to see the trick were for the purpose of making Mr. Balfe concentrate on the immediate problem before him will not walk on any stitching, but rather than making a purely mechanical request.

TOMORROW'S HAND The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed to-

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Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's ar-Copyright 1932, Ely Culbertson

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MEETING AND GREETING Dear Mrs. Post: I am having a party and should like to know what to do about introductions. As the guests arrive, is each one taken individually and introduced to the guests who are already present and perhaps seated or grouped around? And what is done with three or four guests who arrive at once?

time he has wound him and watched him he has had enough. Perhaps to every other is customary in by that time the spring is gone anyway. The tumbling man lies around many American communities, and the top of the radio, from the table until somebody loses patience and its intention is a kind one. New throws the old thing out. That is the life story of many and many a toy ings. All children like some junk in the playbox. But when they are fed to children all year round there is little pleasure in them and much noted for their kindness to strangever necessary but stops short of child is its promise of activity. Not its own activity. The child wants the unnecessary. A hostess always the activity. Not, its own activity sees that a new arrival is introduc-The child wants the activity for ed to someone nearby and any himself. His whole being is centerguest who seems marooned or at a ed on doing something. If he can work his arms and legs and back loss should be rescued at once by he is content. The thing that lets her hostess. One who is obviously him work himself out well is the all right is left alone. thing he likes the best. And it is My dear Mrs. Post: I am employthe thing he ought to have. The

ed in the office of a Protestant religious organization and occasionally men of importance connected with this organization come into the office. It is proper for me, as a lady, to stand when introduced to such men?. There are only three other women in the office beside myself and I understand that we are expected to rise. Would the question of age of the gentlemen introduced enter into the situation? Answer: In your particular situation, which is slightly different al code of laws, and at that time from that of the ordinary business forward to meet your visitors, as Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Is is proper

trick until he had played from his to see her after meeting him? (2) thanks me for calling on the tele-Answer: (1) Yes, if she would like to see him again and if she

has any reason to suppose he would like to see her. (2) "You're wel-(Copyright 1932)

Your Birthday

If December 7th is your birththis date are from 8:45 a. m. to 9:30 s. m., from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. The Again Mr. Leibenderfer turned danger periods are from 10:40 a. m.

You will probably find yourself "Thank you, gentlemen," he said "running around in circles" on turned.

About to play to the next trick, and still more difficult to keep it for one sort of child and a garden mr. Balfe suddenly remarked that there. Better to delay the making set for another Study your child he had not examined with full care of decisions than to trust to luck Lady Luck will be off on a holiday as far as many are concerned. People generally are inclined to be un-

casy of mind and distrustful. The child born on this December 7th will be fortunate if he does will be more than a little conceited. At school it will do well in its an opponent. "I am sure I hate to studies, but will be popular with bother you all, but I would like to neither his teacher nor his class-

mates. If December 7th is the date of of turning the cards, and Mr. Lei- your birth, you will probably get. benderfer very reluctantly disclosed by fair means or foul, whatever you want for yourself. You are not averse to using your friends, er, with suavity equal to that of Mr. and once you have bled them for moniously drop them. You will succeed in a material way, but your travels through life will not be the easiest, and probably far from the of mind, more practical than idealistic; a mind with a decided inventive turn. You are logical in your reasoning and thinking, methodical in your work. You do not like hard work particularly: but, if you have a chance to "put something over," you will work your hardest just for the pleasure you derive

from "outsmarting" someone. Born on December 7th, you take great pride and pleasure in accumulating wealth. You are not a particularly loving parent or mate. You like to "show-off" and your home is just the place to do it. You entertain lavishly, dress almost too well and are extravagant

Flapper Fanny Says



Young men, nowadays, seem embrace all at a glance.

"I want a toy for a little boy seven years old." "What kind of a toy, madam? "Oh, just some little thing that he can play with. I have to take him something. Any bright, attractive toy will answer." "How's this tumbling man? You wind him like this and he does like "How much does he cost?" "Thirty-five cents. Shall I wrap him up?"

Answer: 'Taking each guest up

more he can do with his plaything the better it is for him and the more he likes it. When you buy a doll ask yourself how many things the child can do with it. Can she undress and dress it? Bathe it, brush and comb it, or shampoo its painted locks? Can it speak and move? Sit in a chair at table? Can it stand hard usage? (The parlor doll is not for are looked upon as hostesses and a child.) If it is only a decorative object, if it is a one-action doll, leave it and take one that offers variety and companionship. All children like and use balls. A ball is not just a ball. There are

balls for many occasions. One you any player might look back at a employee, I would suggest that you roll, one you bounce, one you throw for catching, one you bat and catch, one you punch, one you kick, one you swim on, one you keep in your pocket for use on call. Don't go into a store and buy a ball just because. Try to find what the child own hand or the Dummy. Mr. Balfe What do I say to a person who can do with this ball and so make it worth his while to own it. You see toys are really tools. We

have called them playthings so long that their real use has been overlaid with a heavy coating of misinformation. Toy, are the tools that a child uses to build the ladder he must mount to carry him from infancy up to maturity. The quality and the implication of his tools are of the highest importance to his success. Regard them with respect and select them with understanding

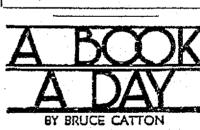
Toys need not be costly to be ef-

fective. Their effect depends upon

their service to the child in question. Blocks do not cost as much as miniature automobiles and they dolls, miniature cooking outfits the 4 of hearts. Again the adver- to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to that work, books that supply the stimulation the child needs, bench outfits, sewing kits and baskets, materials of all kinds for constructive work and crafts, all these are set for another. Study your child and make your gifts conform to the dignity of their use. They are the child's measure of growth.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.



"Nothing But Wodehouse" Laughs aren't so common these days that any of us can afford to pass up mirth-provoking chances: and if you want to forget your troubles and assure yourself of a whole series of guffaws I suggest that you get a copy of "Nothing But Wodehouse." Here is an omnibus volume con-

taining a great number of the funniest stories of that very gifted humorist, P. G. Wodehouse. If you have ever read any of his books. I won't need to tell you anything about him; if you haven't, all can do is advise you to start at once-and ask you where on earth you've been all these years.

Included in "Nothing But Wodehcuse" is the full-length novel. "Leave It to Psmith." There are also 11 stories about Jeeves, that super-valet; six stories from "He Rather Enjoyed It," three from "Meet Mr. Mulliner" and four from "Mr. Mulliner Sneaks."

Ogden Nash edited the book, and while every Wodehouse fan will think of one or two stories that ought to be in the book and aren't. the selection of stories has been very good. After all, it would be impossible to make up a book of this kind without leaving out somebody's favorite tale, and Mr. Nash seems to have done about as well as anyone could expect. I don't know of anyone who can

write funny stories outte as well as Mr. Wodehouse can. This book con tains some of his best. "Nothing But Wodehouse" is pub-

lished by Doubleday, Doran and Co.

in the use of the words "my" and 'mine.' Successful People Born on December 7th: 1. William Saunders, horticultur-

James D. Porter, soldier and politician. 3. George E. Church, civil engi-

neer. 4. Everett H. Barney, inventor. 5. Nancy A. W. P. Wakefield, 6. Michael Cudahy, merchant.

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Today's Menu

A DECEMBER DINNER MENU Escalloped Oysters Baked Potatoes Cranberry Jelly Buttered Beets Hone

Biscuits Head Lettuce Relish Dressing. Cocoanut Cream Cake Escalloped Oysters, Serving Fou-

celery salt 14 cups cracker - cup butter, 1 teaspoon salt 🛨 teaspoon 1 cup milk pepper Mix crumbs, salt, pepper, celery salt and butter. Sprinkle layer of crumb mixture in bottom of shal-

low, buttered baking dish. Add layer of oysters, add more crumbs and rest of oysters. Top with remaining crumbs. Add milk. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cranberry Jelly 4 cups berries

2 cups sugar 2 cups water Wash and pick over berries. Add

water. Cover and boil gently 5 minutes. Mash well. Add sugar and boil without a lid 4 minutes. Pour into glass dish, cool and chill. cup sugar cup butter 3 egg whites

egg yolks beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla teaspoon salt tenspoon teaspoons almond extract baking pow-

Cream butter and sugar. Add olks, milk, flour, salt and baking powder. Beat 3 minutes. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into 2 layer pans and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Add cocoanut fil

Cocanut Filling teaspoon tablespoons lemon extract teaspoon teaspoon sait almond ex-

egg

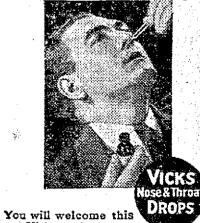
l cups milk 1-3 cup cocoanut 1 tablespoon 1 teaspoon vanilla - · butter Blend dry ingredients. and milk. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Add rest of ingredients. Cool. Use as filling. Cover top of the cake with any desired white

tract

frosting or with whipped cream. THEY WORK STEADILY Six men are constantly employed vorking the private looms belonging to the Marquess of Bute, En-

gland, making tapestries for his costle. The coarsest tapestry costs \$10 a square foot. ...

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All of us know plenty of wo-

a child takes its opinion of its paraged women who have plenty of money to live on independently, ents from what they think of each who might have their own homes and travel, but who have to go and live with their children, although they know they menace their chillittle Johnny, but how can it when dren's homes, because they have to live through their children. They you deride father's judgment a have no interest in the world in thousand times? Some day your husband will except his mother to influence Johnny, but how can I believe that every woman mother's view have any influence with him if father has always ridi-

In the cases in which I have seen it tried out, the husbands got tired of having wives who were always off speech-making or singing or decorating some house a thousand miles away. and sought the society of ladies who were Sally-on-thespot and the children brought

warped little creatures with queer ideas and no affection for anybody. Of course, when a woman needs to make money to feed and clothe her children and give them decent living conditions it is the right thing for her to work outside of the home, but I believe that only financial necessity should drive her

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-My husband and I have one child, a boy of 6, and we are always quarreling about 14, 16, 18, 20 him. My husband never corrects inches bust. him, gives him everything he wants and never makes him obey and with & yard 39-inch contrasting thinks that I am fussy when I try to teach him regular habits and ridicules me in front of the boy. These arguments over rearing the

MRS. M. J. S. I don't know, unless you could have your husband's head operated on and a few brains inserted in it. for it certainly does seem as if a man with any intelligence whatever would have sense enough to realize

Possibly your husband belongs

The oxy-acetylene flame is capable of producing a temperature in the neighborhood of 6,000 degrees top before it has risen, then as it Fehrenheit

trick?' His partner, Mr. Ralph J. Leiben-In the recent Vanderbilt Cup

Nye Explains to

Senator Blaine

ing the senate's short session:

"You are a fine one. After

winning the nomination and the

election, to let them ditch you

like that." (Nye was injured in

an automobile accident shortly

From Senator Nye to Senator

"Well I got along all right un-

til I got into Wisconsin where

they have the biggest political

upsets of anywhere in the coun-

try." (Blame was defeated in

Menasha Society

after his reelection).

Blaine:

the primary).

both meetings.

charge of the program.

Funeral Directors

asha Thursday evening.

expected to attend

Dartball Players

the state legislature. C. W. Laemmrich of Menasha is in charge of ar-

Resume Play Tonight

nah Prints will clash with the Dra-

3 will continue work on regular

troop projects at a meeting in St

Thomas parish house Tuesday eve-

ning. Don Rusch, scoutmaster, will

Scouts of Troop 3, Menasha,

Wooden Ware organization, met

Monday evening under the direc-

tion of Scoutmaster Wesley Olson.

COMMISSION MEETS

Menasha-The city water and

heim Darts at 9 o'clock.

Scouts to Continue

be in charge.

transacted.

About "Ditching"

State Covered Senior Class Leads On School Hor Neenah — The high school senior class, with five pupils, leads the four classes on the honor roll following the second six weeks of school. Juniors, and sophomores are tied for second place with four pupils each while the freshman class has two pupils. Win Second Game Win Second Game Win Second Game Wesley Hall Many With Ailments Menasha—Only 24 of the 128 persons examined at the free chest clinic held here recently were found to be in apparently normal health, according to the summary of findings issued by the Wisconsin

Geological History of Wisconsin Traced by Dr. Rufus Bagg

Neenah-The geological history of Wisconsin and particularly of the William Hafstrom and Paul Knut-Fox river valley, through the ages son, and the freshmen are Vera when the ocean covered and receded from the state, was traced by weeks' honor roll were Eunice Stac-Dr. Rufus Bagg, Lawrence college ker, Blanche Anderson, Robert geologist, at the first of a series of Hafstrom, Lois Hough, Elame Hus-Monday noon luncheons for memhers of the Neenah club.

Using a chart to illustrate his talk, and displaying fossils and samples of soil and rock, Dr. Bagg explained how various layers of clay, sandstone, limestone and shale were deposited on the surface of the state each time the ocean covered and receded from the land millions of years ago. He referred briefly to the miner-

al deposits in the Cambrian layer which are responsible for the hardness of Nenah city water at present. The first coral reef in the world was in Wisconsin, he pointed out, and because coral can exist only under certain conditions, the discovery of the reef indicates that the ocean covering the state at that time was shallow, that the water was fairly clear, and that the climate was tropical.

Dr. Bagg also discussed the glacial period and its place in the geological history of this vicinity, explaining how the ice brought down boulders from other localities, altered the surface of the land, and created and affected lakes and rivers. He exhibited pieces of fossilized wood, one of which was found several feet underground at Appleton

and another at Neenah, explaining how the trees were leveled by the glacier and buried for thousands of years under thick layers of carth. In conclusion he exhibited a chart showing the location of an extinct lake in Center Swamp only a few miles from Appleton, and explained how, by drilling, he was able to ascertain the size and depth of the lake as it existed be-

Tuchscherer High In K. C. Bowling

fore the glacial period.

Neenah - Ruben Tuchscherer led Knights of Columbus league keglers on the Neenah alleys Monday evening with a 581 series on individual scores of 202, 165 and 214 while Peerenboom followed with 573. J. Muench chalked up a 221 pin high single game.

The Shamrocks moved into first place in league standings by taking three games from the Allouez The LaSalles dropped a pair to the San Pedros and the Santa Marias won three games from the De-

Santa Marias 866 877 844 De_Sotas 835 835 835 La Salles 846 908 865 erts, "The End of St Isaac Cathe Shamrocks 8933 842 914 Standings:

Shamrocks 20 La Salles 19 Pintas 19 San Pedros 17 Admirals 16 Crusaders 15 Navigators 15 Santa Marias 15 De Sotas 10

State School Aid

Lower, Board Learns Neenah-The board of education met Monday evening at the high school office. Dr. L. J. McCrary acted as chairman. Monthly reports of the nurse, dental hygienist and

the cafeteria were presented. Superintendent C. F. Hedges read a Tetter from State Superintendent John Callahan, in which he stated that state aid for the year June, 1932 to June, 1933, would be reduced approximately 10 per cent. A letter also was read by Mr. Hedges from the Wisconsin Association of School Boards giving tentative plans for their future programs.

Medical examination will be given to all girls attending gymnasium classes who were not examined last year, it was decided.

ison at which Superintendent Hedges was in attendance. Bills totaling \$15.330.97, includ-

ing salaries, were approved.

Freshman Class to

Present Short Play

Neenah — "Not Quite Such a Goose," a short play, is to be presented by the high school freshman speech class some time after Christmas, according to Miss Ruth Dieckholf, speech instructor, The cast, as selected by the Thespians before whom the tryouts were given, includes Joyce Nelson as Mrs. Bell; Ernest Patterson as Albert; Lorrainne Wagner as Sylvia; Phyllis Clancy as Hazel, and John Canavan as Phillip. Geraldine Kuehmstead have been urged to attend.

the play. Auditor to Speak at

Kiwanis Club Meeting

and Jesicca Brokaw are directing

Neenah - William Clifford, auditor of Kimberly-Clark corporation, will be the principal speaker at the Mrs. Otjen Talks to luncheon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn Wednesday noon. Clifford is expected to talk on Federal Sales Tax.

TO ATTEND CLINIC

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Neenah - Coach Ole Jorgensen chairman of the Fifth district, adwill attend the seventh annual dressed an audience of Neenah wocoaching and physical education men at the Republican women's clinic to be held Dec. 9 and 10 at campaign school in the Burke Madison. The clinic is under the apartments Monday afternoon. Mrs. auspices of the departments of in-tercollegiates and physical educa- and discussed the post-election potion of the University of Wisconsin. litical situation.

On School Honor Roll

class has two pupils.

The seniors who have won three A's during the period are Eunice Stacker, Jeanette Wiese, Robert Hafstrom, Donald Schalk and Blanche Anderson, Juniors are Betty Heup, Lois Hough, Elaine Huston and Eileen Cannon; sophomores are Paul Bleiler, Marion Knutson, Thorson and Phyllis Clancy. Those who also were on the first six

Neenah Society

ton, Paul Bleiler, Marion Knutson.

Neenah-James P. Hawley post of American Legion, at a regular meeting at the city hall Monday evening, took action to drape the charter for 30 days in memory of two departed members, Ray E. Wilhs and John W. Powers. Following the regular business session Monday the evening was spent socially.

Miss Dorothy Bethurum, Lawrence college faculty member, spoke at a meeting of the Tuesday club in the library club room Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. D. Beals and Mrs. F. E. Ballister were Epworths

Friendship class of the Baptist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Runde Monday Mrs. Runde and Miss evening Virginia Doane were hostesses.

Routine work was done at a meeting of the Neenah Amusement association in Eagles' hall Monday

at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday morning to sew quilts A picnic lunch was served at noon. The fourth meeting of the Nevin

Havilah Babcock Bible class met

Junior music club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Annette Matheson, Church street.

Following the usual business session during which plans for the annual Christmas party were completed, the program consisting of papers on the Riverside church of New York City was presented. It was a continuation of the general topic of the club season, Famous Churches and Cathedrals and their Association with Music."

"The Beauty of Riverside Church" was the title of an article read by Mrs. Matheson. The second paper was given by Janet Johnson, "The high team game. Organ, Carillon and Choir of the Riverside Church," and consisted of man Rockefeller Memorial Carillon, and the personnel of the choral unit. One of the numbers played at the dedication service of the from the Wadhams "370." church, "Arioso in A major" by Scores: Bach, was given as a piano solo b Willard Luedtke.

An article read by Robert Rob San Pedros 887 926 856 dral, Leningrad, U. S. S. R." for Allouez 868 788 860 merly St Petersburg, Russia, which told how the church is being cor verted into an aethiest theatre, cor

cluded the program. Dame Cathedral of Paris, will be studied.

Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Annette Matheson, Dorothy Carley and Carmen Thuesen.

Case Dismissed Upon

Payment of All Costs

Neenah-Dismissal on payment of costs in a case in which Russel Girls' Leaders' club, a recently or-Nickel and Francis Clark were ganized club among girls of the charged with having used set lines four classes. Others elected are in Lake Butte des Morts, was ordered in the municipal court of ion Block, secretary and treasur-Judge S. L Spengler at Oshkosh Monday. The two men had appeared after conviction in the court of Justice Chris Jensen in Neenah and the state elected not to proceed on the evidence obtain-

ed, it was stated. William Horn, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs for drunkenness. Complaint was signed by Julius Holtz, county motorcycle officer, who said the man was arrested at a town of Menasha dance hall.

Present Matinee

Neenah - The high school band A report was given of a recent and boys' and girls' glee club have meeting of city, county and normal arranged for a students' matinee school superintendents held at Mad- concert at 2:55 on the afternoon of Dec 9 at the school auditorium. The money derived from the concert will be applied toward funds to defray expenses of the musical organizations which contemplate attendgram, as arranged by Lester Mais, includes "Swamp Opera," "Trees,"
"Stepping Along," and "Drummers'

Neenah City Band to

Rehearse Tomorrow Neenah-The first rehearsal of the new Neenah city band will be held at the cit- hall Wednesday evening and all musicians interest-

band was started about a month ago weights of 125 pounds and under. by the Neenah and Menasha local of the American Federation of Musicians when Fred Schmidt was named president and Arthur Hittle as secretary.

Republican Women

Neenah-Mrs. C. J. Otjen of Milwaukee, a member of the Republican state central committee and

Epworth Cagers

Neenah - The Epworth League basketball team won its second consecutive victory Monday evening,

defeating Swentner's Aces, 33-11 at Wesley Hall. The victory is the third in four starts for the Ep-The scoring was held down by both teams in the first three quar-

ters. The Aces scored first on a gift shot, but the Epworths retaliated with three field goals and two free throws, and led at the close of the quarter 8-2. During the second period, the Aces made their best showing, bringing the score within five point of the leaders, to make the count at the half 14-9. The third quarter was scoreless.

The Epworths opened up in the final period, however, showing an offense which piled on 19 points, and a tight defense which held their opponents to two free throws. Mott and Pearson led the Epworths scoring with 12 and ten

points respectively, while Menning led the Aces with 5 points. arranged to play the Little Chute Merchants at Neenah next Saturday evening.

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In Neenah League

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Neenah—John Karisney, leading off on the Christoph and Larson quint, toppled 636 pins in three games to set the pace for Sleepy Hollow loop keglers on the Neenah alleys Monday evening. Karisney scored individual games of 216, 218 and 202 with Secroogy second on 598 and R. Kranhold following with 594. G. Elwers scored a 229 tack high single game while the Valley Inns were credited with a 964 pin

The Christoph and Larson aggregation scored high team series with daughter here. She'was a member a description of the large organ in 2,705 pins and took two out of of Royal Neighbor society the church proper, the Laura Spell- three games from the Neenah Hardware. The Valley Inns won two Marce Bublitz, Menasha; three sons, from the Economy Drugs and the John Heigl of Rochester, Minn. Elwers Drugs won the odd game Harvey and Robert Heigl of

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Helen Russell Named

Neenah - Helen Russell has been elected president of the high school Marion Adler, vice president: Marer. Lillian Russell was elected manager of the 1932-33 basketball activities. Members of the club are Marion Williams, Mary Jane Hessleman, Dorothy Rine, Jane Anderson, Jeanette Bylow, Loretta Wagner, Marion Adler, Elizabeth Maine, June Danielson, Willabelle Wilhams, Norma Zehner, Helen Russell, Ada Schenandoah, Mary Ann Buck, Marion Block and Lillian Russell.

Council May Adopt

1933 budget figures was not completed at the committee sessions in the city offices Monday evening, determination of Menasha's tax rate for next year still may be made at the regular meeting of the common

council Tuesday evening. Committee meetings to complete cials.

The tax rate here was shaved to \$26 per thousand by action of the council last year and further reduction is expected for 1933.

Intramural Caging

Tournament Planned

Necnah - The annual intramural rsketball tournament will be started within the next few days at high ed in entering the organization school or as soon as all teams have been organized. The tournament The movement to organize the will be run in two sections, lightheavyweights of 125 pounds and over. Coach Ole Jorgensen will be in

Red Cross Member

Roll Grows to 606

Neenah-Neenah Red Cross enrolment, already well over the 1933 quota which was set at 500, has continued to increase and with the addition of 39 new members has reached 606.

FIRE THREATENS HOME Neenah - The Neenah fire department was called to extinguish a chimney fire at the Daniel LaFond residence, 317 Caroline-st, at 6:20 Monday evening. The blaze caused ilittle damage.

Examinations Show Many With Ailments

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Anti-Tuberculosis association. Twen ty persons were placed in the tuberculosis classification, among whom were three classed as quiescent, one having pulmonary tuberculosis, one with tuberculosis cerbical, four listed as suspicious, and eleven with healed lesions. Sanitorium care was advised in five nstances.

Other findings included decayed or neglected teeth, 28; pyorrhea, 2; infected tonsils, 16; nose and throat conditions, 17; simple goiter, 6; child goiter, 1; acute bronchitis, 3; bronchiectasis, 1; asthma, 3; anemia, 3; thickened pleura, 2; 10 per cent or more underweight, 34; and malnourished, 4.

The clinic was sponsored by the Wisconsın Antı-tuberculosis association in conjunction with the Menauspices of the Winnebago-co medical society.

Ostertag Bowls 627 In Elk Pin League

Menasha-E. Ostertag, leading off for the Haugh Drugs, toppled 627 The Epworths have tentatively pins in three games to set the pace day evening. Officers for the comin Menasha Elks' league bowling ing year will be elected. on the Hendy alleys Monday eve-FG FT PF ning. Ostertag was credited with at the home of Mrs. Steven Heup single game scores of 202, 182, and Monday evening. Honors at cards 243 while his team won two out of went to Mrs. Anna Fahrbach Mrs. three games from the Gilbert Pa- H. Stacker, and Miss Emma Gros-

Stilp's 617 count helped the Fahrbach Agency to wins in two out of three games with the Menasha Record while the First Nationals took two from the One Four One team; the Buck Tails won two from the Blue Bills and the Thirsty Five won the odd game from the Legionaires. In Knights of Columbus loop bowling on Hendy alleys Monday evening, V. Suess of the Navigators scored a 637 high series while his team won three straight games from the Crusaders The Ninas won two games from the Pintas and the Admirals took all three from the Mar-

Twin City Deaths

MRS. MARY HEIGL

Menasha-Mrs. Mary Heigl, 55, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marce Bublitz, 117 First-st, at 1:15 Tuesday morning. She had school hall Monday evening been in poor health for some time and death resulted from a heart at-

She was born in Appleton and lived there all her life with the ex- routine business transacted. ception of 14 years at Brookow and six months at the home of her

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs Niagara Falls, N. Y.; three brothers. John and Charles Gardner of West DePere and Louis Gardner, Soo St. Marie, and five grandchildren The body was taken to the Laemmrich neral home.

ERVIN E. ODERMANN

Neenal - Funeral services for rangements and representatives Ervin E Odermann, 19, crossing The next meeting will be held on Neenah Hdw. 26 13 accident victim, will be held at the residence, 218 Bond-st, at 10 o'clock Valley Inn 20 19 Wednesday morning The Rev. W. Wadhams "370" 17 22 P Mortell, pastor of St Patrick's Wednesday morning The Rev. W. Christoph-Larson 16 23 church, will officiate, and burial

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Gustave Heinrich, Sev-President of Club enth-st, Menasha has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treat-

Youngquist, Neenah, submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis at Theda Clark hospital Monday evening.

Classes to Offer

tures are planned.

Programs on Friday Menasha-Menasha high school senior English classes, under the direction of Miss Margaret Stafford, will present programs during their class periods Friday. Musical selections, readings, and other fea-

YOUNG MEN WIN

Neenah-The Commercial Inn young men's dartball team defeated the Old Men's team Monday Tax Rate Tonight evening in two out of three games Menasha-Although all work on at the Inn diamonds. The Old Men won the first game 8 and 5, the young men winning the latter two, and 6 and 5 and 4 The three games occupied 10, 13 and 12 innings, respectively, to complete.

MEET TONIGHT

Neenah — The Neenah finance committee will meet at the city ofwork on the budget were held Fri- fices Tuesday evening. Routine ing the forthcoming state band day and Monday, and little remains work, in preparation for a regular tournament at Madison. The pronesday will be done.



as is required of some

others

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Mrs. Rembleske Is Reelected President

Menasha--Mrs. George Rembleske was reelected president of Alma Washington —(P)— From Senator Blaine (R., Wis.), to Senator Nye (R., N. D.), Monday follow-Mater group No. 84 of St. John's church at the annual meeting and election in Polish Falcon hall Monday evening.

The Rev. S. A. Elbert was named chaplaın, Mrs. Louis Bojarski, vice president; Miss Hattie Jedwabny, recording secretary; Mrs. Clark Wiese, financial secretary: Mrs. Stanley Kozloske, treasurer, Mrs. Helen Kilishek and Mrs. Anton Buzanowski, marshalls, and Mrs. Anton Omachinski, Mrs. Stanley Bojarski, and Mrs. D. Ziolkowski, trustees.

Following the 6:30 banquet in Falcon hall, short talks were given by the Rev. S. A. Elbert, pastor of St. John's church; the Rev. Joseph Tomczyk, assistant pastor; Mrs. George Rembleske, president of the group and Mrs. Clark Wiese, Alma Mater vice president for Wisconsin

A Christmas party followed the election and gifts were presented to Menasha-The Ladies' Study club the Rev. Elbert, the Rev. Tomczyk, met at the home of Miss Buddie and Mrs Rembleske. Honors at asha health council and under the Dudley Monday evening. A sketch schafkopf went to Mrs. Rose Naleway, Mrs George Rembleske, Mrs of Shakespeare's life was given by William Sylvanowicz, and Mrs. Mrs. Florence Lawson and a brief Agnes Kolasınskı; and in rummy synopsis of a play with readings was present by Miss Harriet Northto Mrs. Mary Omarchinski, Mrs. Helen Kılıshek, Mrs. West and Mrs. Sallie Zelinski.

Twin city Odd Fellows will meet State Holds Lead in in their lodge rooms here Wednes-**Evaporated Whole Milk**

Madison -(P)- Although produc-The Victory club was entertained tion declined in 1931, Wisconsin produced 37 per cent of the nation's output of evaporated whole milk Walter Ebling, agricultural statistician for the U. S and Wisconsin departments of agriculture, announc-

The state's 1931 manufacture of St Thomas and St Agnes Guilds all condensery products totaled will meet in St Thomas parish 698,909,000 pounds or 29 per cent house Wednesday afternoon Reguof the national output and almost lar activities will be continued at three times the manufacture of its nearest competitor, Califorma. Cal-The annual meeting of Christian iforma produced 266,877,000 pounds Mothers of St. Mary's parish will while New York produced 234,605,-000, Michigan 166,363,000, Illinois 135,524,000 and Ohio 125,947,000. be held Thursday afternoon with reception of new members at St.

Mary's church at 1:30 followed by The first decline in the state's condensery production came in the business meeting and social ac-1930. Last year the decline was five tivities in St. Mary school hall. Ofper cent from the previous year ficers of the organization are in and a drop of eight per cent from the peak year of 1929, Ebling said. Ladies of the Congregational The war period brought rapid exchurch will serve a turkey supper pansion in the condensery business in the church basement Tuesday The 1931 output was divided as evening. Service will begin at 5:30. follows case evaporated milk, 78 per cent, powdered skim milk eight St Mary Band Mothers' club per cent, sweetened condensed transacted routine business and outwhole milk each three per cent, and lined plans for further activities other condensery products 10 per at a regular meeting in St. Mary

In recent years, Ebling said, the ten leading counties in condensery Germania Benevolent society met output have been Washington in Menasha auditorium Monday Dane, Waukesha, Chippewa, Wal evening Bills were allowed and worth, Dodge, Clark, Manitowoc, Green and Door. Together they ac count for about 50 per cent of the state's total condensery products.

Meet Thursday Night Library Circulates

Menasha-The Fox River Valley 10.062 Books in Month Funeral directors and embalmers association will meet at Hotel Men-Menasha-Circulation of books at the Menasha public library during Following a 6.30 dinner a general November totaled 10,062, marking a discussion will be conducted with gain of 1,159 over the corresponding particular reference to laws affect- month of last year and an average ing the profession which are to be daily circulation of 402, according

introduced at the next session of to the monthly report of Miss Harriet Northrup, librarian. Teachers drew out 483 books for use in their school rooms and 587 from all Fox river valley cities are books were repaired; 202 students assisted; 87 new readers registered and \$1919 collected in fines on overdue books Reading room attendance totaled 1,594.

EAGLE'S NOTICE! Annual meeting of Eagle's

Menasha-Eagle dartball players will resume league competition at the club rooms Tuesday evening Association and election of with the Kohrt Shoe Repairs, tied officers, Wed. evening, Dec. with the Draheim Darts for second place, appearing against the cellar position Milwaukee Journals at 7 o'clock. The league leading Nee-

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ing in the number of grandmothers

on farms today who have false teeth was chalked up to the credit of farm education by an American Farm Bureau federation leader. It used to be, said Mrs. Elsworth Richardson of Albion, Iowa that when a farmer's wife reached the grandmother stage in life she had false teeth. But that is not so now, added this state chairman at the annual convention here of the home

For Improvement

Chicago -(P)- A material lessen-

In Farm Families

ing better educated in the care of his right leg Monday. The automotheir teeth, are better schooled in bile accident occurred when Finch more about foods that build good supervisor. ones and teeth." Mrs. Richardson said it also fol-

lows that there is less rickets among farm children today than when grandmother was a child. Families on the farms today, she continued, are not as large as two

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decades ago, when it was not unusual for a mother to have ten to

fifteen children. "But," she added, "our grand-

mothers could figure on losing about a fourth of her children. Nowadays, with smaller farm families, the child death rate has decreased due to improved living

conditions and more knowledge of

dietetics than were their grand- was returning from an evening's mothers. Consequently they know work as a Winnebago-co dance Coffee is not native to South

England has a fleet of motor



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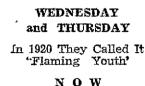
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Menasha-Theodore Finch, Menasha, who has been confined to St.

Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for and community division of the about five weeks as the result of American Farm Bureau federation an automobile accident, submitted "Farm women, in addition to be- to an operation for amputation of

been discovered in Abyssinia.

ways day and night.



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County Officers Not Barred From Hiring Relatives

Board Has No Power to Pass Resolution, District Attorney Rules

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca - The county board, in session last week at the court-house in Waupaca, adjourned Sat- Charles E. Lipke house in Waupaca, adjourned Saturday noon until Wednesday because of a meeting of town boards

In regard to the resolution pertaining to officers employing members of their own family, the opinon of District Attorney L. D. Smith

"The statutes provide that the various officers of the county shall appoint such deputies as may be necessary. The board of supervisors has nothing at all to do or say about 4

nual election of officers of the Re-

Regular child health centers for mönthly in an arrangement between i Wednesday, New London city hall; Thursday, Waupaca city hall; Friday, Iola high school.

day afternoon.

Fire Department to -Sponsor Charity Ball

Special to: Post-Crescent ball a charity affair. Firemen voted to hold the yearly social affair at Werner's hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, all proceeds to be given for relief of the city's poor. The change in plans was made this year because of the unusual demands which, were made by unemployment. Chief C. J. Dean was named Oshon Shionton

Common Council to Meet This Evening

Special to Post-Crescent

Motorist Injured as ---Automobile Turns Over

Special to Post-Crescent New London— Oscar Nemschoff 714 Smith-st, was injured Saturday evening at about 5:30 when his car hit a block of wood lying in the road as he was returning to this city from Shiocton. The accident occurred just out of Shiocton. Mr. Nemschoff's car overturned in a ditch and he sustained cuts on his left leg, cuts about the head, and multiple bruises. He was treated at Memorial hospital.

Dies at Madison

Funeral to be Held at 2 O'clock Wednesday Afternoon at Home

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The death of Charles E. Lipke, 78, 17 E. Beacon-ave, occurred at a Madison hospital at o'clock Monday morning. Mr. who the officers shall appoint as Lipke, who had been a semi-invalid their deputies. The choice of such for the past 13 years, had been takdeputies is left entirely to the of- en to Madison for treatment and ficers." It was pointed out that the had been a patient there for the county: board would-therefore have past month. Mrs. Lipke was with no power to pass a resolution direct- him at the time of his death. The ing the officers of the county not to body was returned here to the employ a member of their family as Chne-Learman funeral home Monday afternoon. The funeral will be The Women's Relief Corps will Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock hold a picnic dinner Thursday af- at the residence on Beacon-ave. ternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall. This with the Rev. A. W. Sneesby in dinner will be followed by the an-charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

Mr. Lipke was born in Appleton July 23, 1854, the son of Charles and four Waupaca-co communities held Ulricka Lipke. Mr. Lipke's parents were among the pioneer settlers of local women's organizations and the this community, the elder Lipke bureau of child welfare, state board being identified with the Lipkeof health, have been scheduled as Dedolph company, operating a follows by Mrs. Hazel Barton, coun- stave factory here in the early years nurse: Tuesday, Clintonvilles of the city's settlement. Mr. Lipke grew to manhood here and for a long period was owner of a livery located on the present location of Miss Marilyn Button was hostess the Buick Motor company. His marto members of the Question Mark riage to Miss Margaret Reilly of club at her home on High-st Mon- this city took place here and to this couple were born three children, Mrs. A. W. Anderson of this city. Bert and George Lipke of Sheboy gan. Mrs. Lipke died 33 years ago and later Mr. Lipke married Miss Zoe Montgomery of New London, New London-At a meeting of the who with the three children, four city fire department Monday night grandchildren and one great grand was decided to make the annual child and a brother, William Lipke. of this city survive.

CONDITION IMPROVES Special to Post-Crescent

New Kondon --- The condition of Rudolph Hidde, 27, whose arm was amputated in a corn shredder at the farm of his father in the town grains and other foods in Minneapgeneral chairman, with William is favorable. Mr. Hidde is confined Dent, Hadrian Freiburger, Matt at Community hospital. The acci-Nesbitt and Leo Herres in charge of dent occurred when the young man advertising. The hall committee attempted to extricate stalks caught found that they were higher in comprises Ralph Restle, William in the machinery. The mitten of his Freiburger and William Hall, while left hand became caught, drawing where government is in control of decorations will be taken care of the arm into the cutting apparatus by Dan Rex, Everett Wells, and Mr. Members of the crew working at Dean. An all membership commity the farm, hearing his cries for help, tee will supervise music arrange; were unable to extricate him at ments. Two bands will play for once. The machine had to be taken dancing. Invitations will be sent to apart before the young man was tax. departments of Hortonville, Chini freed and the arm was found to have been amoutated below the kosh, Weyauwega and Scandinavia. left elbow. At Community hospital is was found necessary to amputate above the elbow in order to save the life of the patient.

NAMED STORE MANAGER

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Harold Shaw, who penses. The entire budget will not chain company in Sheboygan Mr. be ready for consideration today, Shaw, since leaving here, has serv-

11 Strong-scented

12 Perfume from

plant.

flowers.

Premier Question



Toonerville Folks



W. C. T. U. Meets at Peters Residence

Compare Prices of Grain In Minneapolis, Winnepeg, Canada

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek-Mrs. G. H. Peters was hostess to members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at her home Friday evening. Prices were compared of the of Hortonia late Friday afternoon, olis and Winnipeg, Canada, as quoted by the board of trade, for the month of October. It was Minneapolis than in Winnipeg

beer tax also was discussed. The

held with Mrs. Mina Hawthorne as

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church, was entertained Mrs. Charles Bowers at Nichols The January meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Maschinsky.

of the Young People's league of St. John church. The prayer was ton. Patriotic music was used in the at 3'40 Monday morning. read by Miss Marion Mueller and the scripture by Miss Verona Wus- concluded with the serving of tea, The topic, "The Importance sow. is Drephal.

A card party was held last week Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scott, Mr. and O. J. Hoh. Mrs. Vernon Kéenan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Runnoe, Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Plaman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marcks, Mrs. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Armmitage, Mr. and Mrs. F H. Kexel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hills-berg, Mr and Mrs. William Marcks, Misses Grace Prentice, Verna Runnoe, Joyce Armitage and Harold

Hahn and Donald Runnoe. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Claude Armitage and Mrs. William Marcks and in rummy by Mrs. Armitage and Verna Runnoe.

Mrs. Alfred Piehl returned home Friday from a Green Bay hospital, following an operation. William Maas, 10, submitted to a serious operation at a Green Bay

hospital Thursday. Albert Drephal returned week with a deer. Five others in the party were unsuccessful.

Conduct Final Rites

For New London Child

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The funeral of Ina Ciaire, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Poppy, Waupaca-st, was held Monday afternoon at the Methodist church, with the Rev. William Mason in charge. Burial instruction for Masons. was in Floral Hill cemetery. Bearers were Irvin and Clifford Manske. Kenneth Poppy and Earl Plowman, of this city and Chester and Cecil Fletcher of 'Ogdensburg. Flower girls were Betty Jane and Edna Mae Rice, Marian, and Ruth Wainer, Margaret Poppy and Doris Plowman. Songs at the church were sung by Miss Marjorie Parfit, Mrs. Lester Koprtske; Roland Parfitt and Gordon Feller.

Those attending the funeral from out of the city included Mrs Mary Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Plowman and Mr. and Mrs. William gash. Plowman, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder and daughter, Irene, Paul D. Plowman, Miss Mildred clogged blower of a silo filler. The Plowman, Merle Plowman, Miss tip of his ring finger was severed Wis. Harriette Tarr and Mrs. Nettie and the entire hand badly lacerated. Plowman of Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Walter Williams, Milk Pool will be held at the town Jr, Mrs Jeanette Webster, Osh- hall here Wednesday evening at kosh; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parfitt, which Walter Singler, state presi-Mr. and Mrs Lyman Fietcher, Clin- dent of the organization, will ex- Falls were honored Thursday eve-

New London Society

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London — A meeting of the Catholic Women's Study club will be held this evening. Mrs. W. J. Butler will open the meeting with the reading of scripture. Miss Alice Freiburger and Mrs. F. J. Murphy will discuss current topics. The beginning of a course of study on "The Eccdesiastical Year" will engross the members. The introduction of this study will be given by

Mrs. D. B. Egan. Austin Christ will give a paper devoted to the poet, Joyce Killmer. The social club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Myrtle Lintner. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs Carrold Jeffers and Miss Ruth Mittlestedt Miss Mittlestedt

The New London Women's Study club and the Civic League have been invited to join with the Busi-The question of who pays the ness and Women's Professional Women's club next Monday evening. conclusion was that it will be paid At this time a talk on etchings by the consumer, like the gasoline will be given by Miss Freda Copley of Appleton

will entertain Thursday evening.

afternoon at the home of Mrs C assembly singing. The afternoon with the hostesses including Mrs J. Hoh, Mrs. C. E. Abrams, Mrs. F.

landt, Mrs. C. D. Feathers, Mis. O at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clar- L. Zaug and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, ence Creighton, route 4. Guests Sr. The next meeting will be held were Mr. and Mrs Joy Dudek, in two weeks at the home of Mrs

> Mrs. F. W. Krause entertained at a bridge party at her home Monday Mrs. E. C. Zillmer.

The regular meeting of the Congregational Ladies Aid society will be held Wednesday afternoon at the ty and J. Zehren. church. The business will include the annual election of officers. The hostess committee includes Mrs. H school Friday evening at the home B. Cristy, Mrs. Robert Dauterman, of Mrs. Richard Milbauer. and Mrs. Fay R. Smith.

The Senior Walther league will entertain the Junior league at a meeting this evening at the church parlors of Emanuel Lutheran church. The entertainment will consist of slides devoted to Christmas subjects. The meeting will be under the direction of Miss Myitle

A meeting of the Blue Lodge will be held Tuesday evening. Election of officers will be followed with a social hour, with cards and refreshments. A special meeting will be held Dec. 8 at which time the Grand Lecturer, George H. Keenan, Madison, will conduct a school of

Youth Injured When He Is Hit by Chain Special to Post-Crescent

Maple Creek- Friday afternoon while assisting his father with hauling out cut pole wood from the woods Elmer Stiengraber was injured with a chain that was used to tie the load. Mr. Stiengraber, Sr., on Plowman, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund chain across the load striking the Mrs. G. M. Goodrick. youth on the head cutting a deep

Adrian Young, son of Mrs. John Young, injured his hand Saturday when he attempted to clean out a A meeting of the Cooperative tonville and Mr. and Mrs. David plain the program and activities of ning when relatives and friends head noises should give Parmint a Fletcher and family of Ogdensburg, the organization

Resigns Position At National Bank

Dwight F. Breed Accepts Job With Bank of America in California

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-Dwight F. Breed, has resigned his position as assis-

tant cashier in the First National bank of this city, and left Thursday John Buehrens and C. R. Kant. for Los Angeles, Calif., where he has accepted a position with the Bank of America. Mr Breed and his family came

here in 1919 from Caroline, where ne had been cashier of the State bank. He was cashier of the Clinconville State bank for 11 years. until that institution consolidated with the First National bank, three Mrs. Breed and sons Dwain and

James will remain here until the close of the present school year, when they expect to leave for their new home in Los Angeles.

Miss Grace Leigh Scott. A postponed meeting of the Wo- nationally known in the field of and Thursday afternoon at the home of program to be devoted to the Wash-lning in the Congregational church. Williams was employed as pharington bi-centennial was given It The speaker has the endorsement A dinner was planned for Dec. 15 | consisted of three readings by Mrs | of governors, school superintendents C. B. Reuter, Mrs H. B Cristy, and and college presidents. Miss Scott Mrs. Harvey Steinberg Nineteen will also speak before the Metho-Miss Mildred Blake was the lead- members present responded to roll dist Sunday school at 9 30 to the er Friday evening at the meeting call with quotations from the best M. E. Epworth league at 6:30 in known sayings of George Washing- the evening, and to the high school

St. Martin Lutheran Ladies Aid society held its December meeting Thursday afternoon in the various offices were nominated and election will take place at the January meeting. Luncheon was served Topp, William Tornow, William Timm, Fred Westphal, Walter Wolff, Donald Vanderwalker, Henry Zarling and Henry Zuhse

Christian Mothers society of St afternoon, the occasion being her Rose church met Thursday afterbirthday anniversary. Prizes were noon in F. of C. hall. Following won by Mrs. Sylvester Houk and the business meeting cards provided entertainment. Luncheon was served to about 35 by Mesdames Joseph Baur, Burdette Ace. Everett Bard, John Van Boxtel, John Tan-

Clintonville Woman's club entertained teachers of the public

Carl Schaub, formerly principle of the Marion high school, is substituting for Mrs Gertrude Schuri as teacher in the local high school Twenty-eight were present at a

Guild Thursday afternoon at the Pierce of Milwaukee. church. Mrs D M Russell and Mrs B G. Donley were the hostesses Plans were discussed for a Christmas party at the next meeting Dec. 15, when children of the members will be guests. An invitation was accepted to be guests of the Marion Guild at a Christmas party there on Dec 15 The local guild was invited to meet with the Ladies_Aid society next Thursday for a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Leo Polzín, Jr., was hostess to the Neighborhood Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played at two tables and honors were received by Mrs. Roy Down ham and Mrs. Herbert Steffick The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Arthur Polzin

Mrs G Wietman of Chicago en tertained five tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Folkman on N. Main-st. A 5 o'clock luncheon followed the games. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs the opposite of the load threw the W. L. Gould, Mrs G. W. Spang and Miss Magdeline Bohr entertained

friends at bridge Tuesday evening at her home. Three tables were in play and honors were won by Miss Marcella Meilike and Mrs. Roy Risberg, the latter of Spooner,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Clarence Miller Wednesday at their home on Fifteenth-st in this city. Mr. and Mrs E E Carr of Big

Ace's Quint Wins Cage Game, 25-13

Wittenberg Team Goes Down to Defeat Before Clintonville Five

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Coach Ace's high school basketball team trimmed Wittenberg highs 25 to 13 Finday evening at the local gym. Those playing for Clintonville were Carl Kant, center; Earl Brohm, Harold Hedtke and William Melzer, forwards; Dwain Breed, Robert Billings and Giles Weiland, guards. Orange and Black second team

wallopped the visitor's second team 34 to 9. Players on the local second team in Friday's preliminary game were LaValley, Shiveler, Etheridge, Christianson, Fischer ana Schroeder. The schedule for the remainder

of the season is: Dec. 7, Tigerton there; Dec. 13, Shawano here, Dec 16, New London there, Dec. 20, W.t. tenberg there, Dec 30, Alumni here; Jan. 6, Marion here: Jan. 13, New London here, Jan 20, Gillett there; Jan. 27, Kaukauna here; Feb. 3, open; Feb. 10, Shawano there, Feb. 17, Tigerton here; Feb. 24, open; Mar. 3. Marion there. Miss Dorothy Pinkowsky was

elected president of Congregational Young People's society at a meeting held at the church Sunday evening. Miss Mary Wartinbee was chosen vice-president and Bernard Stieg, secretary and treasurer. A report on the Older Boy's Conference of the Y. M. C. A. recently held at Milwaukee was given by Bernard Stieg, who with John Pinkowsky represented the local society.

Mrs. Albert Meilike and daughter Marcella spent the weckend in Marinette, where they were called by the illness of Miss Myra Meilike, who teaches in the Marinette pubhe school. The latter submitted to an operation for appendicitis Sunday at the M. and M. Hospital there, and Mrs. Meilike remained to spend this week with her daugh-

Eight tables of bridge were in play when the Woman's club entertained the public school teachers Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Milbauer. A luncheon was served at the conclusion of the games. Those winning honors at cards were Miss Marcella Meilike, Chesterfields 13 11 Miss Ferne Schoenfeldt and Miss Alta Mantor. The party was arranged by a committee consisting of Mesdames T. A. Landon, Gale Shedore, O. L. Olen, C E Gibson, A group of relatives met at the

Hans Halla home in this city Sunday to celebrate the birthdays of tended the evening performance of Hans Halla of this city and John Halla of Mosinee, who are twin brothers. Dinner and supper were served to the guests who included. Mr. and Mrs. John Halla, Mr and Mrs Oscar Rockman, Mr and Mis Charles Halla, all of Mosince Wis, Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Larson and son Russeli of Shawano, Mr. and rected by the Rev. J. W. Jansen, Mrs. Arthur Parfitt, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Halla and children of this those who took part were: Corne-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams kers, Helen Wildenberg, Helen Van men's Study club was held Monday character education, will speak at tigo where the former has pur- Driessen, Jack Lamers, Jack Vanthe union service of the cooper- chased a drug store. During their D. Feathers, Beacon-ave. The last ating church at 7:45 Sunday eve- residence here of several years, Mr. macist in the Olk Drug Store.

Calumet-co Sportsman Addresses Boy Scouts

the local Boy Scout troop Ernst F. Behnke, secretary of the Calumet | The Utilities 12 3 .800 County Sportsmen's club, talked on church parlors. Candidates for the Conservation, which was followed Hoppie's Meats 6 9 by a lively discussion on that subject. Scoutmaster Oliver Wordell this fall has obtained local men who to a large crowd by Mesdames John | are well versed in certain phases of scout work to speak to the boys at the regular meetings. First Aid will be featured at the next regular meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 13 A local physician will be present to address the scouts and demonstrate

various methods of giving first aid. Securing ten strikes and two spares in a league bowling match this week, Otto Barth, a member of the Auditorium Alleys, succeeded in breaking the season's record for an individual game with a 256 count The following are the season's records in the Brillion Good-

their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Their children, grandchildren and friends were present. Their children are Morris Cair of Shawano, Mrs. Guy H. Billings and Mrs. J. R Shannon of this city, Mrs Fred meeting of the Methodist Ladies Mundt of Big Falls and Mrs Glenn

> LIRE THREATENS HOME Special to Post-Crescent New London - The fire department was called at 11:30 Monday to the residence of Mrs. Rosina Cornell, Wisconsin-st. Three stove pipes entering a single chimney had resulted in an overheated chimney. Partitions were also ignited, but this fire was quickly extinguished with little damage.

Catarrhal Deafness May Be Overcome.

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AT 4-H Congress

Special to Post-Crescent Miss Carol Nelson, daugner of Mr and Mrs Oscar Nelson of Leeman won state honors for her outstanding work as a 4-H club worker and leader in her community. She represented the county at the National 4-H club congress held at Chicago.

Little Chute Women Meet in Weekly Games Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-The weekly match

games of the Ladies Bowling league were rolled on the Hartjes alleys Friday evening. The Camels took three games from the Old Golds place. The Chesterfield won two games from the Wings and took second place. Agnes Miller had high game of the week scoring 207 and also high series of 522. Beatrice Verstegen rolled a series of 520. Other high games were rolled by Mrs A. Verkuilen, 198, Mrs. C. Wulgaart, Mrs N. Metz. 188, Beatrice Verstegen, 179 and 180; Dorothy Miron, 178, Mrs. C M Hartjes, 174, Josephine Van Handle, 172 The team standings are.

542 Wings 12 12 Old Golds 9 15 .375 Mrs John Laegraef is seriously ill at her home on Pine-st.

Mrs. Elmer Huss submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. Approximately 500 persons

"The House of Flashing Light," a mystery drama in three acts, which was presented Sunday evening by the members of the alumni association of St. John high school at the school hall. The matinee performance was attended by at least 400 children. The cast of characters was well chosen and the play was di-The play was well presented and hus Vanden Boom, Mary, Heesakdaughter have moved to An- Handle, Harold De Bruin, Marie der Loop, Lucina Bongers Elizabeth Jansen, and Peter Wildenberg.

fellowship bowling league: highest series total, the Utilities, 2698; highest game total, the Utilities, 950; highest individual series total, Al. Burich alleys, 658; highest individual game total, Otto Barth alleys, 256. Special to Post-Crescent

Brillion—At the last meeting of in the league as a result of this

week's bowling are: Auditorium Alleys 7 8 .467 .400 The Fords 5 10 .333

Aged Resident of Seymour Is Dead

Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Boarding House Pro-

prietor, Succumbs Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour-Mrs. Mary Armstrong, owner of a boarding house here, died late Sunday evening after a very short illness. Mrs. Armstrong has operated a boarding house in this city for more than 40 years. Survivors are two sons, Charles of Escanaba, Mich., and Edward of Antigo, and two daughters, Emma

and Ida of Seymour.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at the St. John Calholic church with the Rev. Peter Zey in charge. Burial will be on the family plot in the parish ceme+

Funeral services for Mrs. Melissa

Cornelius, 67, who died at her home in the town of Oneida Friday, were held Sunday afternoon from the Oneida Methodist church with the Rev. R. Wenberg in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Mrs. Abraham Hill, 53, died at her home in the town of Oneida early Monday morning after a lin-

gering illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Oneida Methodist church with the Rev. Wenberg in charge. Burial will be in the parish The Seymour high school basket-ball quintet defeated the strong

Pulaski high aggregation in a fast basketball game at the city auditorium last Friday evening by a score of 16 to 13.

20 Leeman Pupils Have Attendance Records

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Pupils of the Leeman school having a perfect attendance record for the month of November are: Calvin Falk, Shirley Boodry, Thelma Larsen, Margaret Boodry, Ruel Falk, Virginia Schroeder, Clanch Fuhrman, Madeline Larsen, Esther Thompson, Leo Larsen, Lawence Svetnicka, and Merle Nelson.

Pupils of the Pleasant Hill school having a perfect attendance record are: Blythe Stevens, Leland Stevens, Helen Falk, Mabel Wilkinson, Esther Olson, Marjorie Wilkinson, Gordon Konitzer, and Louis Breetz-

(Additional State News on Page 14)

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

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was read as follows:

New London — The council will convene Tuesday might Only routine matters will be transacted, with recently left a position at the Traythe possibility that a special meet- ser Drug store in this city to enter ing will follow the regular meeting the employment of a drug company at which the finance committee will in Iowa, has been assigned manager discuss proposals to curtail city ex- of a new drug store owned by the

according to Mayor E. W. Wend- ed in various stores in Iowa owned of Missions," was led by Miss Dor- R. J. McMahon, Mrs. E. W. Wendby the company.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS, DID I HEAR YOU

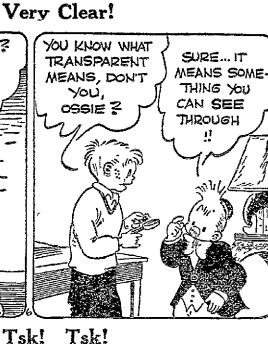
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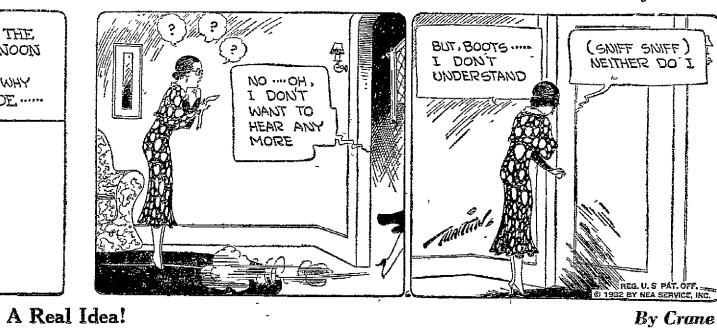
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WHAT! NO GOOD? WHADDYA MEAN THEY'RE TRANSPARENT



THAT'S RIGHT SURE A BUT CAN YOU LADDER GIVE AN EXAMPLE By Martin

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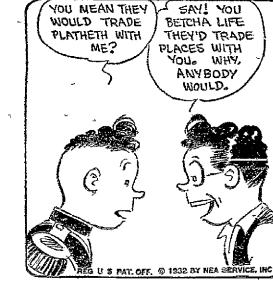


WASH TUBBŚ 'BOY, OBOY! IF I HAD ALL YOUR DOUGH, AN' SERVANTS, AN' CASTLES, I BETCHA I'D

you ever saw.

BE RAPPY. I'D FIND ROMANCE. I'D HAVE MORE PRETTY GIRLS, PRINCE, THAN

WHY, BOY, YOU GOT EVERYTHING! THERE'S NOT A COWBOY OR SAILOR ON EARTH WHO WOULDN'T LIKE TO BE IN YOUR



THAY! THAT ITH AN IDEA! A REMARKABLE IDEA! YOU AND I WILL TRADE PLATHETH. AND AND YOU WILL BE THE PRINTH!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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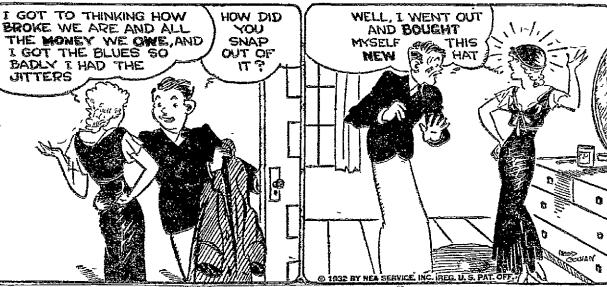
It Went to Her Head!

By Cowan



OUT OUR WAY





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



YEH-SAY, LIS'EN-YOU -BY JOVE, NERTLES-I WAS KNOM WA CORRIN FRAMIES ON MY WAY TO BOARD A BOAT -WELL, HE GOT TWO MEN FOR EUROPE, BUT I HAD TO INTERESTED IN TH' IDEA HURRY BACK HOME TO SIGN OF MAKIN' GINGER ALE SOME IMPORTANT PAPERS ON A ICE CUBES -AN' THEY DEAL WITH THE PERUVIAN RAISED TH' MONEY TO GOVERNMENT Jun AHEM BUY TH' ELECTRIC ICE BOX -I WAS TOLD YOU CALLED OFF'N YOU, IF YOU'LL SELL to see me several IT FOR \$500 -THAT'S TIMES WHILE I JES' \$75 LESS WAS AWAY! THAN YOU PAID FOR IT!

an amazing proposal of marriage. Her employer tells her a wealthy client wishes to marry her immediately with the understanding that fora year she shall occupy her own apartment, have unlimited charge accounts, do as she pleases. At the end of that time she is to decide whether to become the man's wife

in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona is in love with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, who is the business partner of her old friend, STEVE SACCARELLI. Barry and Steve operate a diamond mine in South America. Steve, born to poverty, has recently sold a huge diamond Mona to be seated, he took an easy called "The Empress of Peru."

By Blosser

When Mona asks the name of the man who wishes to marry her she until the ceremony is about to be performed does she discover the bridegroom is young Barry's uncle, of the same name. Steve and young Barry have returned to South America. Mona, believing her weetheart lost to her, marries the uncle. Immediately afterward she goes with her friend, LOTTIE CARR, to live in a fashionable hotel. With her new wealth Mona is able to make her parents and sister much more comfortable. She persuades them she is happy. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

PRING turned to summer.

Mona, after a week at the Ratz with Lottie, moved into the newly decorated suite of the Townsend house on 63rd street. Dad left this hospital and returned to the Third avenue flat. Finally as June ended Mona packed her father, mother and Kitty off to Atlantic City. In July she and Lottle set off to

Maine for a vacation. "It will be dull,' Mona warned "Remember I have the Townserd dignity to uphold. No flirtations, no gay parties. Not even dancing!" "I'm not so interested in parties,"

Lottie confessed. In a lower tone she touched upon a forbidden subject. "Have you heard from thethe boys?"

It was early evening and they were in Monas sitting room. Lottie, lovely and ingenuous looking as always, was seated on a chaise longue. Mona, in a fragile white gown and wearing Steve's diamonds, moved about aimlessly, considering what baggage to take on

"Mother hears from Bud. He's well and says the others are You know a boy's letters!" Mona sighed. The new machinery is installed and the mine is booming" "Does Bud write home?" asked

Lottie curiously. "You know if that gang finds out they might even follow him to South America Aren't you afraid they may tap the mail box?"

"Bud writes through the Garret-son office and they send the letters by messenger. Steve thought of "He thinks of everything,' Lottie

said—"except me!" She arose and examined an evening frock Mona had taken from the closet. "Thought you said we wouldn't bother much about`

"It got that out for you It's never been worn." "It's lovely! Where did you get

"Mrs. Faxon cabled to a friend in

Paris. She sent several I'll give you this if you like it and (ransacking the closet) this and this-Mona was not yet accustomed to having a maid wait on her. She was busily looking over lingeries, smoothing gloves, examining hose. Lottie watched silently, knowing it was useless to remind her firend that the maid could do all this tomorrow in a trice.

After a while Lottie said, "Has Mr. Townsend shown you

Townsend jewels yet?" Mona looked up from the stockng box Her hand strayed to the diamond chain about her throat. "I have these but of course they re not Townsend jewels. I have my emerald. Mrs. Faxon says he selected an emerald necklace for my birthday but he's saving it for me until the opera opens. She says he wants to see me go down the asle in a black velvet gown and emeralds."

There was a movement at the window. Both guls seemed to turn at the sound. They were alone in the house except for the servants on the top floor. Mona, as always, had dismissed her maid because it seemed so silly to keep her about just to lay out a nightgown.

The windows looked out on a iny, iron-fenced balcony. The cur-



MONA MORAN, receptionist in tains were moving and, instantly Wall Street law office, receives alerf, the two gurls held their

breath. The flowing silk parted and a man, young rather and not bad

lookung appeared. "Don't get scared! scared!" he said. "I ain't here to hurt anybody. Im here to get the

Townsend jewels." His tone was almost friendly. 'And don't try ringing for a servant, either," he advised, taking a step nearer. "Nobody will answer. They're all out." The young man was entirely at his ease. Inviting

"If you know so much about the

puffed as if he were there for the evening. But he was in rather more of a

where's the safe?" Without speaking Mona moved to the wall, pushed aside a tapestry,

small door. The safe was empty. "I told you I had no jewels," she

The man eyed her. "Are you sure

She nodded coolly.

"Well, where does he keep them?"

"In a safe deposit vault, I suppose, down town. I've never seen

this young man was a thief. He surveyed the situation as though it were humorous. "It appears we're both new at this game—you at own-ing gems and me at acquiring them. Bad racket for both of us, maybe. Well, if you haven t got them, that's that. But where is the chain you were wearing when I looked

at Mona's throat where an *ins*tant before Steve's diamonds had ₹leamed.

"There" Mona indicated a jewel ease on the dressing table.

The man opened the box, held up string of imitation pearls, dear to Mona's heart, a ring or two she had owned for years, and then a thin diamond chain. "If you wanted to hide it why didn't you do a better job?" he asked. "Have you got the

Mona stared back at him. "Steve sold the Empress1' she said quickly. "You must know that if you follow the market

"Sure, he sold it. Don't you know who bought it?" blankly. The man seemed delight-

ed with the effect of his words. "Well," he said, "your husband bought it. He bought it for you, to

went through yesterday and we thought you might be playing with the sparkler." He turned toward the window. 'Don't move, don't move,' he said smoothly as the girls started to-

ward him. "I'll let myself oul, thanks. No trouble! And thanks again for these little trinkets. They'll be a help You wont miss them with the Empress to play

The other gul put a finger to her hps and shook her head mysteriously. "What's the difference if I am to have the Empless?" she asked. I'm tired now. Im going to bed.

"You didn't need to give him

Steve's diamonds, Min," Lottie 12-peated a little later. Mona squeezed her hand. "You

goose!' She kissed Lottie affection-ately. "I didn't! But I'm going to give them to you. When that burglar came in I dropped the chain and rolled it up with a pair of stockings. He went away with the pasts chain I had made last week!"

Townsend eyed a visitor reflectively over his glass of grapefruit juice. "You didn't frighten her, did The lean brown young man sat

you?" he asked down and tossed a chain of dia-

monds on the table. "No." Mr. Townsend nodded He picked up the chain, looked at it a moment and let it drop into an empty cup.
"I didn't like to have her wear that," he remarked. "I couldn't very well ask her to give it to me either. Did you tell her about the diamond I bought for her? The Em-

press? "I did. She didn t turn a hair at the news."

Mr. Townsend considered. "May-be she'll ask me for it," he said al-most wistfully. His companion rose, selected a ugar from a side table and, facing

his employer, rocked a little on his heels. "I believe you're in love with your wife!" he exclaimed. The older man set down his coffee cup before replying "Well—"
"You didn't want her to wear

stones that came from your nephew's mine so you bought the the finest diamond on the market to make up for the robbery! Are you going to let her wear the Empress?' "Why not?"
Why not, indeed! On that point

young Mr. Ashcroft of Townsend, Townsend and Townsend, kept silent. He had liked young Mrs. Townsend. Far be it from him to deny her the Empress! (To Be Continued)

The World's Building, built about 40 years ago, is generally considered New York's first skyscraper.

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household," Mona began, "then you is told it is Barry Townsend. Not know I haven't any jewels to speak of. You know-He grinned broadly. "Give me the ones you don't talk about then." He removed a silver cigaret case from his pocket and flipped it open. 'Smoke?' The girls declined. The stranger selected a cigaret, lighted it and

> hurry than had at first appeared. 'Now then," he said briskly,

> twirled a dial and flung open a

said. "My husband is saving them for the opera.'

hem. Ive never been interested.' "No?" It was difficult to believe

through the window.' Lottie threw an astomshed gaze

Empress?" The words were like a bomb.

Lottre and Mona looked at hun

show how kind-hearted he is and to make his nephew sore. The deal

with." Instantly he was gone. "Mona," Lottie whispered, "he can't be a real crook! Why didnt you stall him? You didn't have to

give him those diamonds!"

Half trembling, the girls undressed swiftly, loath to put out the

At Twilands next morning Mr.

High School Cagers Will Meet Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau

Orange Squad Boasts Much **Good Material**

Bobbie Rule and Jim Mûrphy, Guards, are Only Veterans

A PPLETON high school basket-ball squad will indulge in an-other round of practice games this weekend when it goes to Wisconsin Rapids on Friday evening and hops to Wausau on Saturday. It will be the third year Orange fives have gone into the central part of the state for pre-season con-

Pleased with the showing of his proteges at Oshkosh Friday evening but recognizing the fact the boys need a lot of drilling, Coach Joseph Shields has mapped out a straight week of practice. The first squad last week won 22-and 11, while the second squad ran up a 34 and 6

Appleton this year appears blessed with plenty of material but few really experienced boys. Bobbie Rule who is captain of this year's team, and Jim Murphy, both playing guard this season, are the only veterans of former campaigns.

When the Orange takes the field against Wisconsin Rapids it will be meeting a squad just getting started under direction of a new coach. The central Wisconsin school recently acquired Carl Klandrud as mentor and he has been with his new charges just about 10 days. Last season the Orange went to the Rapids and helped dedicate the city's new field house. The squad performed perfectly that night, so per-fectly in fact it repeated few times

Little is known about Wausau, the opponent for Saturday night. The meeting of the two schools will be the first in several years.

Greenleaf Winner In First Cue Game

San Jose, Calif., 125 to 32

New York — P Once more it's Ralph Greenleaf against the field in the national pocket billiard cham Ba

The dapper New Yorker, opening defense of the title he has won ten times since 1919, swamped

Greenleaf was in unbeatable form once he snatched the lead glory to his family. with a high run of 30 in the fourth inning. From then on it was a he was at the mercy of Greenleaf's tutored football men, made every magnificent safety play.

Three matches were to be played

Ohio State Opens Its Cage Season

Chicago -(P) - For the first time on 20 years Ohio State will open its basketball schedule away from Carnera Promises home, meeting Toledo at Toledo tonight. Indiana also will open, tackling the little giants of Wabash at Bloomington.

Northwestern made its. first apand turned in an unexpectedly impressive performance in walloping Bradley Tech, 44 to 19. Michigan, however, took a beating in its inaugural; losing to the strong Western (Mich.) State Teachers, 37 to 31.

Chicago White Sox

Won't Have Coaches seca of the Chicago White Sox, may have to call on active players fied with nothing but a knockout to man the coaching lines and in- and that he intends to stop Le-

will be signed in their places. Manager Charlie Grimm expects be Carnera.

that both (Red) Corriden and last year, will be retained.

Short Sports

New Navy Coach Lieut, A. K. Doyle, who coached the fourth class Navy baseball teams in 1931 and 1932, is now head coach of the Navy first nine.

No Athletic Scholarships Officials of Villanova College, tion are to be abolished.

Nearly Two Teams Leave The University of Pennsylvania loses 17 members of its 1932 football squad this year due to gradu-

Bears Pick Clearwater The Newark, N. J. Bears of the ball and track. International League have picked Clearwater, Fla. as their spring training camp.

End Coach Now Head Bunny Corcoran, new head foot- this week to whip the team into ball coach at Holy Cross, was end shape for the heavy competition coach at that institution for the which is slated for the rest of the past few years.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Lauter Older Boys Open



Chaff'n Chatte R

rears a son in hopes the youngster will win the fame of the gridiron that perhaps slipped from Swamps James Mills of the father. An that is the story of the Martinez-Zotillas boys who have played for Cornell in recent years and one of whom, Jose, was picked as an all-American end this

Back in 1904 the father, of Spanish descent and a resident of Mexico, was crowded off the Cornell team by a brother. In 1908 he James Mills of San Jose, Calif., married an American girl and they James Mills of San Jose, Calif., married an American girl and they 125 to 32, at the Capitol Billard academy last night and demonstrated he will take a lot of beating before the 18-day tournament is training and soon built them into strated he will take a lot of beating training and soon built them into strapping boys, determined they Cornell-Penn game, recalled that 17 honorary post created for him as would bring success to Cornell and

In 1926 the eldest boy was ready procession until the champion ran to go to college. So the family out the match in the twelfth in- moved to Ithaca and has lived there ning with an unfinished cluster of since and will continue until the 21. Mills started well, running 16 youngest, Jose, graduates. The in the second inning and adding father took post graduate athletic six more in the third but thereafter work, he helped the coaches he

> Carlos, the oldest boy, failed to win a football letter but earned a "C" in lacrosse his senior year. Cristobal, the second son, earned letters in fencing, lacrosse, wrest-

trip, ate at the training table.

To K. O. Levinsky

pearance in competition last night But Kingfish Says He Can't Miss Big Fellow's Mid-Section

Chicago (P) Primo Carnera, Ifaly's 270-pound contribution to the heavyweight ranks, promised to rector Jess Harper will leave Notre day to be rid of King Levinsky forevermore after Friday night the rejuvenated Ramblers is Hunk's when they meet in their 10-round Chicago P-Manager Lew Fon- battle at the Chicago Stadium. Carnera said he would be satis-

struct the youngsters this season. vinsky as quickly as possible. The Bill Cunningham and Johnny Levinsky people, however, merely Butler, who served as coaches last smile at Carnera's knockout predicseason, have been made free agents tion, declaring that Levinsky knows and reports say no full time men how to fight the ambling Alp and that if anyone hits the floor it will

Levinsky's workout has been de-Charlie O'Leary, who coached the voted solely to body attack. He National league champion Cubs says he will not be able to miss such a big target as Carnera's missection will present.

When Levinsky and Carnera met in the Stadium a year ago, with the verdict going-to the big Italian in a close finish, the match attracted more than 19,000 spectators.

Barfell Will Coach

R. and S. Shoe Five

Dissatisfied with the showing of his team against Green Bay Friday night, Manager Ben Gordon of the Villanova, Pa., have ruled that ath- | F and S. Shoes has secured Ralph letic scholarships at that institu- Barfell, well known for his work at Lawrence college as well as his the two truckies' heads together work with the Appleton "Reds", and punched them full of holes and semi-pro football team, to coach the climbed back into the car. Rock R. and S. cagers for the 1932-'33 season. Barfell met with success while coaching at Mauston high school, turning out championship teams in football, basketball, base-

> It is believed he will develop the R. and S. squad and remedy the loose play which was so apparent against Green Bay Friday night. record string of 38 games this year. Barfell will hold practice sessions

HERE'S many a father who ling and football. Last year he captained the team at tackle and was one of the greatest in the east. In the family trophy room here are eight foótballs from last year.

Although he weighed only 125 pounds the first year he tried out or the Ithaca high school team, little Jose fought off one attack of oneumonia from which he almost died and by 1929 had picked up down a regular berth on the var-

members of the Penn team were chairman of the university's comdue to be graduated.

"May they enjoy long and useful careers in the business world," he wrote, "and may they not run would be a "nuisance" in this new into too many Martinez-Zorillas along the way

Here's one for the second guessers to look over, pack into the old corn cob pipe and then puff for awhile—it's the ten year basketball record of Appleton high school and it isn't bad at all.

	\mathbf{G}	W	L	Pct
Appleton	98	66	32	.67
Fon du Lac	99	58	41	.586
Oshkosh	91	51	40	.560
Manitowoc	101	54	47	.53
East Green Bay	95	45	50	.462
West Green Bay	96	40	56	.41
Sheboygan		37	54	.40'
*Marinette		20	51	.282
*Joined conference			24.	

Championships Won Fond du Lac, 2 and 1 shared; Appleton 1 and 2 shared; Oshkosh 3 shared: Manitowoc 1 and 1 shared; Sheboygan, 1; East, 1; West, 1

From South Bend comes the tip that "Hunk" Anderson will stay as head coach, but that Athletic Di-Dame. The route of the Army by big achievement to date, strictly a product of his own handiwork, and it-carries big weight among Notre Dame men all over the country.

Speaking of Anderson, Frank Graham in the New York Sun tells with a timely touch, the story of a time Hunk and Knute Rockne were riding along in a small car. Rock was at the wheel. The car was brushed by a big truck, from the high seat of which two very toughlooking eggs glared down. Rock poked his head out of his

side of the car.
"Why don't you look where you're going?" he demanded. "You're worse than a dumb tackle."
"Sez you," growled the driver of
the truck. "Another wold out of you and I'll bust you on the nose." "You and who else?" challenged Rock.

Now, Rock feared no man that lived-or no two men, for that matter. But it was a hot day and he was comfortably settled behind the wheel, so he turned to big, silent Anderson. "You handle 'em, Hunk," he said.

So Hunk opened the door of his side and stepped out and banged stepped on the gas and the little car hummed down the road.
"Nice work, Hunk," said Rock.

Purdue Holds Records Since its game with Minnesota, in 1928. Purdue has scored in every football contest, running up a string of 40 consecutive games. The Boilermakers broke the Notre Dame

Expensive Horseffesh Admiral Grayson received \$55,l Feathers.

Cage Schedule

Three Games Booked With First Starting 7:15 in Evening

Play in the Older Boy basketball the Y. M. C. A. will begin at 7:30 will see action for Marquette. Tuesday evening at the association an advisory capacity.

The league is for boys under 18 rears of age and serves as an opportunity to play basketball for those who can't perform c. the high school first or 'second squad. Participation in a game with either of er from further competition in the O. B. loop. The league has done much to help boys learn their basketball and many later have won places on the Orange squad.

The first game Tuesday night Merchants versus the Stagg Hi-Y

the third game of the evening. Play will be resumed on Saturday afternoon with four clubs showing in

Report Veenker to Get Stagg's Job

Veteran Football Coach Definitely Out at U. Of Chicago

_Chicago _@ _With the definite assurance that Amos Alonzo Stagg, for 41-years director of athletics and football coach at the University of Chicago, would not be appointed. reports persisted today that George Veenker, football and basketball coach at Iowa, State college, has the inside track as the successor to Stagg.

Thomas A. Metcalf, new director of athletics at Chicago, however, enough weight to make Cornell's said he has made no definite selecfreshman team. The next year, at tion. Metcalf at present is director 17 and weighing 168, he nailed of athletics at Iowa State, having resigned to succeed Stagg next

> mittee on intercollegiate athletics. Stagg said he could not accept a position without work and that he position

"I must have work, and since l the university," Stagg added. - "I am open for proposals."

Stagg, in refusing the honorary post, gave up a salary equivalent to the amount he is now receiving as director and football coach, reported to be \$8,000 a year. He will retire on his \$3,000 annual pension.

Skaters Protest U. S. Amateur Selections

Chicago -(P- Claims by O'Neil Farrell and Eddie Murphy, of Chicago; that they merit places on the United States skating team which will compete against Norwegian stars at Oslo, Jan, 28-29, may be settled by adding another man to the team already selected.

Farrell and Murphy protested to Frank Kalteux, president of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States, against being left off the team, claiming their performances at Lake Placid last winter entitled at least one of them to a place, instead of Eddre Wedge of

Gëts New Job



Glenn "Pop" Warner

Philadelphia-(P)-Announcement was made today that Glenn S. Warner had been appointed head football coach at Tempre university for five years. The announcement was made by

Earl R. Yeomans, graduate manager of athletics at Temple, who declined to name Warner's salary. Henry J. (Heine) Miller, whose present contract as head coach ex-

pires Jan. 1, can remain at Temple

Warner, if he desires.

Marquette Cagers ..

Clash With Whitewater Milwaukee —(?)— Marquette university opens its 1932-33 basketball schedule tonight against a veteran Whitewater State Teachers' college quintet, which last year placed sec-ond in the teachers' college confer-

Co-Captains Eugene Ronzani and Francis Zummach, guards, Marino Fiorani, center, and Ed Mullen, forleague of the boys' department of ward, are experienced players who

Among the lettermen likely to receive first call in the Whitewater gymnasium. Organized about three lineup are Clarence Mundt, center. years ago, the Older Boy loop has been unusually successful. It was started under C. C. Balley who will continue to handle the project in an advisory capacity.

Inneup are Clarence Mund, Benter, Inneup are Clarence Mund, Benter, 1988.

Jimmy Faust and Larry Kruger, 100 wards, and Adam Janicsek. Started under C. C. Balley who will started under C. C. Balley who will be taken by Leonard Converse.

Kimberly Meets Pond All Stars

the two Orange squads bars a play- Appleton Aggregation Is Strongest Club Villagers Have Met

Kimberly - Final arrangements have been made to bring the strong will begin at 7:30 and will show the Ponds All Stars, one of the tougheam. At 8.15 the Valley Sports will Clubbers this year, to Kimberly ackle the Sam Ornstein Specials, Thursday night. The Pond aggrean old team with an old name but gation should give the Club a merwith new players. Manager Sammy ry work out and satisfy the fans has picked up an entirely new who are calling for tougher comsquad to seek the championship his petition. The Appleton team is lead by Ken Laird and Dan Stein-Third Ward Wolves and the Pond berg of Lawrence both well known funiors will show at 9 o'clock in on local basketball courts. They also have Nielson, Carleton star, Jack Notebaart, Mullens, and some of last year's Appleton high school

tatent.

Keeping in line with the depression in his efforts to give the local fans real basketball for almost nothing. Manager McElroy states the depression prices of five cents for children and fifteen cents for adults

Weekly bridge.

La Barba, the erudite kid from Los Angeles, who went to Stanford University after his retirement from the flyweight championship, and who learned a lot about literature, astrology and spirituslism, is

will be charged.

"Snake" Gossens will lead the Clubbers with Le May at the other forward position. Le May developed so fast while in high school and Battalino, and he lost by a shade. winning and elimination tournanow-fits in the Club offensive like Since then Bat has forfeited his ment some time ago. a glove. Du Pont a fighting fool on defense and a tough man under the basket will cavort in the pivot posi-The combination of Schwanke and Busch at guard is so well organized it wouldn't be the Club team without them. Both men are demons on defense and also come through offensively. Bouressa lanky forward and Vander Zanden who can be used at a forward or guard position, will be ready for relief duty.

Navigators 19 14 a match game to the Fredericks of forced to set still another world's Shamrocks 17 16 Shamrocks 17 16 San Pedros 17 16 Santa Marias 16 17 the first contest bit 19 14 in the contest bit 19 15 in the contes Minor Leaguers

Hung Out by Most of The Club Owners

Columbus, O.-(T)-Baseball's army of the unemployed is not decreasing any in size at the annual San Pedros (0) 822 790 880-2492 convention of the National Associacannot coach football I am leaving tion of Professional Leagues in ses- Allouez (3) . . 871 937 924—2732 Bay. sion here.

Columbians (1) 895 915 869-2679 Usually the national convention is the ideal spot for the non-workers Navigators (2) 794 919 905—2618 to catch on or magnates to strength- Crusaders (2) 804 904 902—2610 Wisconsin League Sunday when en their clubs. But not this year. Santa Maria (1) 839 846 800-2435 Two of the six days have already elapsed and the sole player deal is Calumets (0) . 884 837 852-2573 the signing of two young semi-pro- S. Salvador (3) 941 935 921-2797 fessionals by the Hazelton club in Admirals (1) .. 806 808 861-2475 second game with H. Brock's 247 the New York-Penn loop.

"And there won't be many deals this year," is heard on all sides. Pintas (2) 842 853 905-2600 What with many clubs closing Balboas (1) .. 859 815 856-2530 shop and others decreasing the size too bright for the non-workers. Shamrocks (3) 823 811 899—2533 game Brock had 247, Verwey 214 in the third, Several magnates say they have some irons in the fire for trades, Right now the owners are too another three games and lead the Kraft Cheese .. 933 968 958-2859 but none are looking for new talent.

busy frying to iron out the dissention that is cropping up over the recommendation to fix a salary limit which was made several weeks' night. They won the first game ago by the association's "committee with F. Felt's 202, the second with match at the Menasha alleys Sunof five," which was appointed to H. Brown's 212, and the third with day The match score was 2544 to diagnose miner league ills and prescribe for them.

International league believes that figure too low and the Pacific coast group says "no salary limit at all." These three class AA circuits the first game with 138 by Schnei-

will get together again today in an der, the second with Keeler's 234 effort to compromise their differ- and lost the final contest by the 201 to 47 handicap. '

New York—Benny Bass, Phila-Chief Prim whaled a 166 total and delphia, knocked out Eddie Reilly, again the Crusaders copped.

New York, (1;) Jack Rosenberg, New York, outpointed Paul De-Columbians dropped two to the Navigators. They won the first game with Connelly's 202 and then laney, Seattle, Wash., (8:) Benny Whitley, Baltimore, and Irish Eddie Brink, Scranton, Pa, drew, (6:) Jack Barger, Idaho, knocked out Lewis Calabro, New York (5.) Paris-Marcel Thil, France, out- lons thanks to some great kegling

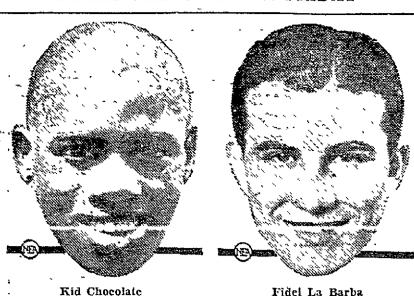
pointed Ignacio Ara, Spain, (10.) New Orleans-Eddie Flynn, New game for the evening. He also had

Orleans, knocked out Harry (Kid) a 207 in the second game and 175 in Wallace, New York, (4.) Charleston, S. C .- Eric Lawson, win. Brooklyn, N. Y., stopped Carl

Mariners didn't get many pieces Knowles, Savannah, Ga., (8;) Dave of maple last night and they took a Barry, St. Louis, outpointed Jimmy trimming from the Shamrocks by Simpson, Jacksonville, Fla., (8;) a 3 and 0 count. For the winners Johnny Myles, St. Louis, outpointed Gritzmacher had 188, 157 and 202— Andy Cummings, Charleston, (6.) Pintas won two games from the Lima, O.-K. O. Christner, Akron, Balboas who showed three keglers. O., knocked out Dick Nolan, Pitts-burgh, (10:) Jimmy Collins, Toledo,

won a decision over Sammy O'Dell, score of 859 to 842, Schaefer and J. Akron, (10.) Cincinnati-Tracy Cox, Indianapwith E. Milhaupt's 174 and the third 000 for the Man o' War filly, War for another year as assistant to olis, knocked out Kid Lewis, Chi- with R. Wenzel's 183.

LITTLE FELLOWS MIX FRIDAY



TEW YORK-The figure three tule to Lew Feldman, and Feldseems to have a lot to do with man turned it over to the "Keed" the coming battle between Kid Chocolate and Eidel La Barba in after the ebony-hued package of Madison Square Garden here Dec. lefts and rights beat him in New Athletic Union, made plain, 9. It will be the third time the York last October. two boys have battled each other, Fidel, an Itahan-American, and it will undoubtedly be the gan belting them around about tisement, in which Miss Didrickthird great fight staged in the east 10 years ago. Before he knew it

during the present fistic scason. the great Schmeling-Walker and He came out of those games am-Canzoneri-Petrolle shindigs, and ateur champion of the world there's every reason to suspect Right then and there the kid be-that this tilt between the two gan his rise, and only engaged in featherweights, for the champion- 10 professional scraps before he mistake. ship as far as the New York Box- was matched with Frankie Genaro make a picture of me," she explain-

that honor in 1925. The rubber bout, the boys are calling it around the ballyhoo Chocolate, had invaded the country. fessional before next summer-if agencies. And it's figured that The smiling, teeth-flashing "Keed" the two feathers will be in there was on his way up when he met winging for the rubber decision La Barba the first time in 1929. The just as enthusiastically as a fourchocolate flash bested Fidel in a 10some of old maids having their round bout The following year La weekly bridge. Barba again met Chocolate, and

Los Angeles, who went to Stanford in the last of 10 rounds. University after his retirement from the flyweight championship, to the New York moguls, and La ture, astrology and spirituslism, is Barba, challenger. The goal of showing his second time out for the both is probably a bout with Tom- but she has never seen the model

heavier division was against Bat ing Association by virtue of his

Magellans (1) . 823 778 840-2441

loop by four games. San Pedroes

were victims of the Allouez last

Crusaders still are finding the

going rather easy and they won two

last night from the Santa Marias

The Santa Marias won the first

game with J. Schneider's 199. John

Morgan had a 164, Tom Flanagan

a 161 in the second game and the

Crusaders copped. In the third

dropped the second when C. Van

Able hit 223 and took the third;

Balboas won the first game with a

Roemer both showing scores in the

170's. Pintas won the second game

* In the other league game Mar-

with a 201 by J. Balliet

Down the Alleys

So they meet again, Chocolate

MATCH GAMES

MID WESTERN LEAGUE

from scores of 205, 230, and 220.

and in the third game Brecklin had

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The next move. Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur

He pointed out that the adverson was quoted in glowing praise of furing the present fistic scason. he was selected to fight for Uncle lation of A. A. U. rules and automatically disbarred the Texas star from amateur competition.

Didrikson said it was all a big

ing Commission is concerned, will for the world's pro title. He won ed, "but I told them not to use it. They did so without my permis-In the meantime the Cuban flash, sion I do not intend to turn pro-

May Start Suit Col. M. J. CcCombs, athletic diector for the Dallas Insurance

that Ferris had this to say:

bringing suit against the company for impairing her amateur status. If she wins her suit, the A. A. U. immediately would reinstate her. Miss Didrikson was an outstanding performer in .the_Olympic es, wirning the javelin throw and the 80-meter hurdles in new would's record time and placing second to Jean Shiley of Phila-The Haug Champlin bowlers lost delphia in the high jump who was Columbians 19 14 a match game to the Fredericks of

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE

will roll a Green Bay team at the Ledgers (1)757 829 837—2423

Ledgers lost two games in the Fondy won the first game with a standings. Bonds won the contests. J. Guilfoyle's 178 accounted for the

De Sotos (2) . 825 970 923—2618 and D. Verwey's 214 but the third Ledgers their only win. second. E. Hilfert's 189 gave the Writings won three from the Bristols, L. Dunn's 157 won the first went to Fondy with a 1,003 total

He'll Be Up Soon

Fondy 1066 853 1003-2922 and has to have his football uniform and shoes made to order. Maroons Lose 13 Hoppy Sausages won three games

scribe for them.

The American association favors

The American as

squad this year, has been elected

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is employed, indicated a damage La Barba, the erudite kid from this time he won, taking the bout suit might be entered against the automobile concern. champion of his class, according to get Babe reinstated. She not only tells me she did not give any-

> "If she did not sanction the use of her name, she can prove it by

Bonds (2) 821 741 875-2437 Writings (3) 783 845 826-2454

220, 234, 204, 245. Appleton won the first Bond win and his 206 for the

Roy Hoke, tackle for Mohall, N.

Thirteen ment mostly from the line, will be lost by the University of Chicago football squad after

last night to the Admirals. Only tals were M. Tornow 459, A. Munthree Admirals rolled. DeSoto won dinger 526, L. Lueders 536, S. captain of the 1933 team.

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championship.

my Paul, recognized as champion of car which she is quoted as praisting.

The first crack he took at the division by the National Box
ing." Apparently a court suit is the only possible road leading to Miss Didrickson's reinstatement. As to

Pintas 16 17 th first contest, hit 184 in the secMarqueltes 16 17 ond and 176 in the third. Her series
Magellans 15 18 total was 590. Other Appleton totals
Calumets 13 20 were Pingel 462. Austin 499 Recher
RIVERSIDE LEAGUE

Writings 16 Haug Gas ... 852 815 815-2483 Marquette (2) . 819 909 944 2672 Fredericks . . . 784 869 897—2550 Bonds 13 Next Sunday the Appleton girls

> Bristols (0) C99 789 809-2297 Kraft Cheese bowlers of Appleton dropped two games in the Mid Riverside Paper league last night and suffered a slight setback in they met the Fondy Arcades here. 1066 total which showed scores of

For Appleton A. Mitchell had 223 game, her 185 copped the second Mariners (0) .. 793 789 851-2433 in the first game, in the second and L Smith's 212 brought victory

Allouez bowlers in the K. of C. 222, Mitchell 218, Mitchell had a 610 league at Elk alleys last night won total for the afternoon. The scores: D, high school, weighs 268 pounds,

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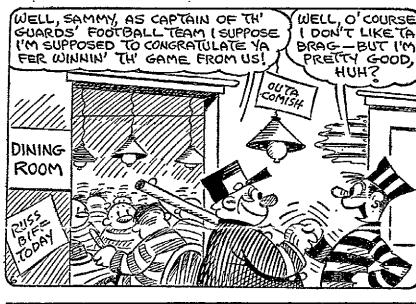
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Hortonville—"The bell-ringer" received first place in a newspaper opened its league basket ball season co jail at Wautoma serving a 30- making contest held in the sopho- Friday evening at Iola when the lomore English class the past week, cal team met and defeated Coach contest was held after a unit study or journalism. Mrs. Arthur Wilkes gave a mis-

cellaneous shower at her home. Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Gertrude Zietlow who is to be married in the near future. The evening was spent in playing cottle and prizes were taken by Miss mers and Miss Bernice Behrend. Other guests were Miss Mary Olk, Miss Marcella Lueck, Miss Anita Magedanz, Miss Lucille Becker, Miss Laura Kluge, Miss Melda Warning, Miss Eda Warning, Miss Louise Seif, Miss Sadie Dobberstein and Miss Lucille Kluge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker entertained the following friends at furnaces in this city is shutdown for their home, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichert, and Mr. and Mrs. John Coates and daughter of out of employment. Marshfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph 63 Fimington of Appleton. Hortonville high school basket-

ball team won its first conference game at Bear Creek Friday night by a score of 23 to 16. At one time Hortonville lead 19 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klein entertained a group of friends at their in play. home Sunday evening. Sheephead Mrs. E. J. Gitter, Mr. and Mrs. included: Gene Jones, Jean White, Walter Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Charlotte Luther, Joyce Behm, Schambeau, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Shirley Myrick, Amy Anderson, Hauk, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beverly Fabricius, Maxine Czeskle-Klein.

the village council rooms Saturday na Lubeuetski, and Denaze Hoffevening. A relief committee was ap- meister. pointed to meet with the village board on Friday. The following group was appointed with Mrs Surprise Black Creek Steve Otis as chairman; Mrs. Roy Hough, Mrs. D. Mathewson, Mrs. Earl Buchman, and Mrs. Harris Hauk. Entertain Guests at

Carl Wolf Residence

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion - Mrs. Carol Wolf, Mrs. John Behnke entertained guests at awarded to Miss Mae Barnard, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gehl, Apple-John Bartz, Mrs. W. L. Boyden, and ton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake and Miss Emma Horn. The guests included the Mesdames Otto Zander, Mrs. Edgar Bartels at Chilton on August Schaefer, A. J. Seip, A. F. Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Kuehl, Emil Reinhardt, Oliver Wordell, W. L. Boyden, John Bartz, Otto Bartz, Edgar Mueller, Joseph Mrs. Joseph Schuh, Mrs. Anna Her-Ecker, Leon Ariens, Mando Ariens, mans and Mrs. Johanna Huls. Wenzel Sphatt, S. T. Barnard, Karl Barnard, Frank Wiegert, Louis ed guests at a 6 o'clock dinner party Mumm, Louis Huibregtse, Hilmer at their home on Thursday. Johnson, George Dawson, W. A. the Misses Emma Horn and Mae Barnard. Mrs. John Bartz was hostess to

her bridge club at her home on Langeman on Saturday: Mr. and Thursday evening. Mrs. W. L. Boyden received the prize. Guests were Misses Huldina Hillmann, Ione and Mesdames C. H. Kuehl, Flora Richter, Charles Jensen, W. L. Boyden, S. T. Barnard, W. A. Koch, Joseph Ecker, and J. W. Galloway. At the regular meeting of the Odd

Fellow lodge at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening the following ofgrand; Charles R. Barnard, recording secretary; Lynn Williams, financial secretary; S. T. Barnard, Dress, treasurer. treasurer; and Fergie Richter, trustee for three years.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

ruesday, the 21th day of December, 1982, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of and day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Rufus M. The Rev. Paul Kas Bagg, administrator of the estate of the funeral services. Grace R. Bagg, deceased, late of Mr. and Mrs. Wil

the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law en-titled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated November 28th, 1932.

By order of the Court,

PRED V. HEINEMANN,

Pioneer Settler **Dies at Chilton**

Mrs. Ellen McKenna Succumbs to Attack of Influenza at Home (Special to Post-Crescent)

Chilton - Mrs. Ellen McKenna. pioneer settler of Calumet-co, died at her home early Monday morning from complications resulting from an attack of influenza. She was born in Ireland in 1843, and came to America with her parents at an early age. They settled in Fond du Lac-co, and in 1862 the daughter was married to Patrick McKenna. They moved to a farm in the town of Chilton, two miles west of this city where they resided until 20 years ago, when they moved to Chilton, where Mr. Mc-Kenna died a few years ago. Survivors are one son Alex' in

Minneapolis, and three daughters, Mrs. Sadie Korte of Milwaukee, Mrs. F. X. Fischer of Oshkosh and Miss Nellie at home. The funeral will be held from St. Augustine church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Burial will be in St. Augustine cemetery. At the regular meeting of Joseph B. Reynolds Relief corps held in

the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer; senior vice, Mrs. Selma Haessley; junior vice, Mrs. George Winkler; secretary, Mrs. Otto Wagner; treasurer, Mrs. John Arps; chaplain, Mrs. Joseph Howarth; conductor, Mrs. Bertha Wagner; guard, Mrs. George Baker. The appointive officers will be announced later. Following the business meeting

the monthly birthday supper was served by the following committee: Mrs. E. T. Rathert, Mrs. Joseph Dhein, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Almeda Niles, and Mrs. Francis Chris-The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. F. H. Arps-Monday

afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs.

Arps and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey. The program consisted of a paper on "Russian Compsers," a piano solo "chant sans Paroles" by Tschikowsky, played by Miss Marcella Kuehnl, and a talk on "Russia's Five Year Plan," by A. L. McMahon, instructor in the high school. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Arps entertained members of the family at a venison dinner at their home Monday. Mr. Arps returned from a

hunting trip in northern Wisconsin last week and brought back a deer. The Chilton Athletic club has announced the first basketball game of the season to be played at the Eagles' hall Friday evening with the Valders Merchants. A preliminary game will be played between the Chilton second team and St. John of Sheboygan.

Other games scheduled so far are a game at Stockbridge on Dec. 23, a return game with Valders on Jan 8. and several others, the dates of which will be announced later. The Athletic club is considering plans for an ice carnival later in the win-

The Wisconsin Public Service corporation installed additional lights along the river above the State-st bridge last week, to make available a larger area of ice for skating. A plan is also being considered to petition the city council to build a shelter on the river bank, containing two rooms and a stove so that the people who use the ice for skating may have some place in which to find shelter when the weather is severe. Mrs. Eliza Hedrich left last week

for Washington, D. C., for a visit with her daughter Ida, after which she will go to Florida for the remainder of the winter.

daughters, Joseph Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Planert and children Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sassman`and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herman and children, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Sassman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minlschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Peters, Miss Dorothy Lagerman, Elmer Peters, Henry Sassman, William and Carl Bartman. Mrs. R. C. Schultz, town Cicero

had her hand badly burned last week one evening while taking gasoline from the truck. It is believed there was a short circuit in the ignition, which caused the blaze. The truck was taken out of the wagon shed with another car, when the blaze couldn't be extinguished with grain sacks. Neighbors helped put out the fire on the roof of the wagon shed, which saved all the farm buildings. Only the steel apparatus of the

truck remains. Mr. Schultz was not

at home at the time of the fire. He is the town chairman and was attending the county board meeting at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kohls of Laona, were Sunday guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marcks and daughter, have moved onto the Julius Sassman farm.

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BUNCH OF KEYS-In leather case BREAST PIN—Lost. Cameo. 3 small figures. Tel. 6327. Reward. PURSE—Lady's black leather, cont. owners name, money, etc. Lost Monday between Voecks Market and 726 E. Franklin, Tel. 6270.

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> WANTED TO BORROW \$700-Wanted to borrow. Sec R. E. Carneross.

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123 S Appleton

APPLETON ST., N. 618-6 room modern home. Inq. 318 E. Wm-ncbago St., Tel. 2846

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Mrs. Harry Welman entertained the Bunco club Friday afternoon.

HOUSES FOR RENT

From \$15 to \$50 per month. CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton St Tel. 2813-3545

NEW 6 ROOM HOME WITH ONE bed room on first floor. Oak floors, "Kitchen-cabinet" cupboards, bulit-in bath. 2 car garage and cement drive. Price \$4400. DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REAL-TOR, 206 W. College, Tel. 157

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From Iola, 17 to 10 Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Waupaca high school

By Small

OH, WE DON'T MIND A-TALLY YOU'LL TAKE A WHOLE FLOCK OF EM!

Aleta Schwerke was editor of the Roel's squad by a score of 17 to 10. winning paper and Bernice Falck The Iola squad has played two was assistant editor. The staff con- games this season winning from sisted of: Gweneth Dunn, Matthew Birnamwood Nov. 22, 23 to 14, and Miller, Vernita Reynolds, Blanche losing to Wittenberg, Tuesday, Nov. Schmeling and Bernice Seif. The 29, 30 to 18. Coach August Vander Meulen of Waupaca started the game with the following lineup: James and Dick Johnson, Paul Christensen, Howard Larson, Eddie Pope, and Clarence Bowersox: A large delegation of fans accompanied the team to Iola to see the game. The preliminary game was blayed by a pick up team from Waupaca and the city team of Iola and resulted in a score of 32 to 15 in favor of Iola. A meeting was held Saturday at the Northwestern Produce Com-

pany office in this city to consider a proposal to organize a cooperative oil company for Waupaca and surrounding territory. The Cary Manufacturing maker of oil burning equipment for

an indefinite period. This involves

about 18 workmen that are thrown

The M. W. A. will hold a regular meeting at their hall Tuesday evening. Annual election of officers will take place at this time. Mrs. Gaylord Roberts was hostess

to the members of the Nite club at

her home on S. Main-st Thursday

evening. Two tables of bridge were

Mrs. F. E. Darling entertained at was played and high score went to a dinner Monday afternoon in hon-Mrs. Keith Schambeau and Vernon or of the birthday of her daughter, Klein, and consolation to Mr. and Betty Jean. About 15 little girls Mrs. Harris Hauk. Guests were Mr. were present and the afternoon was and Mrs. Steve Otis, Mr. and spent in a social time. The guests ba. Ina Stratton, Audrey Plowman, A Red Cross meeting was held in Helen Laux, Minnie Holmes, Don-

> Resident on Birthday Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-A group of relatives surprised Mrs. August Bartman Sunday, on her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Dinner and luncheon was served to 65 guests. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tilly and children, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kopplin and children, Mr. bridge at the former's home on and Mrs. Robert Zilske and chil-Wednesday evening. Eight tables dren, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hageof bridge were in play. Prizes were man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubbert,

Paustian, C. H. Kuehl, Eleanor thur Reiser, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs Robert Eick, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seip entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zander and Koch, Edward Lynch, H. F. Smith, Eliot Zander visited with the lat-W. G. Schlei, Raymond Peters, ter's wife, who is a patient at the Charles Pritzly, Johanna Huls, and Holy Family hospital at Manitowoc, Thursday evening. The following were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August

> Myrtice Richter, and Glenn L. Shaffar. Glenn .L. Shaffar has returned from a hunting trip in the north

> Mrs. Ralph Shaw of Chicago, the

woods. The Lutheran Aid Association held its annual meeting on Wednesficers were elected: Oscar Bielke, day evening. The following officers noble grand; Howard Leppla, vice vere elected: F. W. Behnke, president: Wilbert Hintz, vice president: Jooss, secretary; Edward John Frank Enders, 74, who lived in

Brillion 30 years ago, died at Oconto The following attended a house on Monday. He was the son of P. C. warming at the home of Mr. and Enders, who in the early years conducted a hardware store in the building now occupied by the Reinhardt Mueller Hardware Co. The COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Grace R. Bagg, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 27th day of December,
1822 at 10 celebrate the foreness was brought to the Luecker Underwas brought to the Luecker Under taking Parlors in this city. Funeral services were held Wednesday. with burial in the village cemetery. The Rev. Paul Kasper conducted Mr. and Mrs. William Korb are visiting with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Elsie Bruss, Miss Lena Han-

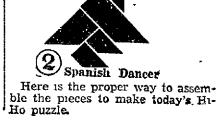
sen are living with Mrs. Gus Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert La Philip,

sen at Appleton for a few months.

Mrs. Eliza Lamper, Rodney Horning, Mr. and Mrs. John La Philip of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lintner of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach were guests at the Florian Caffisch home recently. A daughter was born 'o Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Radloff on Monday. Hubert Hopfensperger is in Chicago, where he is attending the big

international livestock show.



Stock Market Sweeps Up in Declines Influenced by Late Trading

Many Issues Advance From 2 to 5 Points as Shorts Retreat

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Today ... 52.4 26.9 87.1 54.5 Prev. day 49.9 24.7 83.8 51.9 Week ago 51.8 26.1 85.9 53.8 Month ago 54.0 26.8 86.0 55.4 Year ago 171.9 39.0 113.1 74.1 3 years ago 143.5 123.5 124.4 131.9 High 1932 72.3 39.8 111.0 73.9 Low 1932 136.2 136.2 203.9 144.3 Low 1931 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.3 High 1930 202.4 141.6 281.3 205.8 Low 1930 112.9 86.4 146.5 114.7

New York -(P)- The stock market was swept upward in the final dealings today by a hurried retreat of shorts, giving the list its best boost in weeks. Advances in many issues ranged from 2 to more than 5 points and the final tone was strong. The turnover approximated a million shares.

The market pushed up rather briskly in the first hour, then drifted irresolutely during the middle of the day, only to leap forward in the final dealings. Brokers said that the technical position of the market had favored a rally, and that the stress placed upon a balanced budget by President Hoover in his message to congress was favorably re-

Rails were particularly strong. Union Pacific got up about 6 points, Santa Fe more than 3, and New York Central 3. Active buying came into the motors, with Chrysler rising 11, and General Motors nearly a point. American Telephone rose more than 4, and issues up 2 to 3 included Consolidated Gas, Case, Du-Pont, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, United Aircraft and other. Inter-national Telephone and Safeway were soft spots for a time, but they recovered in the late dealings.

Wall-st, in the main, has been strongly of the opinion that palancing of the federal budget vould be a fundamental prerequisite of sustained economic recovery, and in conhsequence approved President weak; weighty steers tending weak been strongly urged in leading

more immediate concern has been failure to mention the subject, how-ever, was noted with considerable Heaviness of the French franc

at the expense of the dollar a few theoretically profitable to ship medium 3.00@4.50. gold from Paris to New York. The Sheep, 10.000: kill United States gave up a large portio nof its huge fold stock during the past year, and it has been freely predicted in international banknext to yield part of her excess stocks of the metal.

advices as were issued almost unanimously suggested purchases only

Trade Active on N. Y. Bond Mart

New York —(P)— The bond market was somewhat more active and firmer today, although there were few striking gains and some groups displayed an irregular trend. Most

The financial district however was interested in a report that Great Britain might propose tendering

solidated 4½ per cent mortgage bonds of 1978. Frisco issues were fairly steady in today's trading.

cluded some of Allegheny Corp., Baltimore and Ohio, Sania Fe, Canadian Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern, Erie, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central and

American Telephone Debenture 5s of 1960 equalled their high for the year at 104. Some of the oils showed a disposition to do better. International telephones rallied af-

ter early weakness.

Stocks Display Firm Tone on Chicago Mart

ing, but later erased the losses and were ranging from steady to fractionally higher than yesterday. Active issues included Prima, Borg-Warner, Walgreen, Cities Service, Thompson and Middle West Utilities, 1,600 shares of the latter chang ing hands at 4.

MILWAUKEE STOCKS Briggs Stratton 81 81

Hog Prices Drop Ŏn Chicago Mart | Prices Helps Cut

Weak Trend in Portions of Fresh Trade

Chicago—(P)—Hog prices turned definitely downward today, influenced by the weak trend in portions of the fresh pork market, and ignoring another moderate volume of

off 15 cents at \$3.35. The run fell 1,000 head below advance estimates
with 12,000 going direct to packing
houses. Buyers were idle much of
the morning, showing no disposition
to buy at the steady prices sought
early by commission men and displaying activity only when sharp had been expected to make values

week of 1931. Prices ranged from steady at

most markets to a dime lower at Cincinnati. The character of cattle offered in Chicago today was not conducive to an active market, althoug't the 7 cents setback. number offered was not liberal. Action developed slowly with outside interest negligible. Packers reported

movement into consumer channels.

Prices held about steady. Sharply, curtained receipts of live muttons were relied upon to bring buyers into the market at improved prices. However, eastern demand was limited and killers held making trade slow and prices held general-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs, 30,000, including 12,000 direct; very slow, 10-20c below Monday; 140-280 lbs. 3.20@30; top 3.35; pigs 2.85@ 3.25; packing sows 2.36@65; smooth light weights to 2.75; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.20@35; light weight 160-200 lbs. 3.20@35; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 3.15 @35; heavy weight 250-350 lgs. 3.0 @25; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 2.35@75; pigs. good

Hoover's message to congress as it to lower; butcher she stock, slow dealt with that subject. The pro- weak; bulls 10-15c lower; vealers weak; bulls 10-15c lower; vealer posed manufacturers excise tax has about steady; no choice fed steers sold; slaughter cattle and vealers—steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 5.50@7.50; 100-1100 lbs. 5.50@7.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 5.25@7.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 5.25@7.50; common and mediyesterday on defeat of the repeal um 600-1300 lbs. 3.35@5.50; heifers resolution had largely vanished to- good and choice 550-850 lbs. 4.75@ day, for it was pointed out that 6.75; common and medium 2.50@ 4.75; cows, good and choice 2.25@ with modification. The president's 3.50; common and medium 1.75@ 2.25; low cutter and cutter 1.25@75 bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.00@4.00; cutter to medium 2.25@3.00; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 4.00@5.00; medium 3.00@4.00; cull and common 2.00@3.00; stocker and feeder months ago, slipped slightly below cattle—steers good and choice 500-the point at which it would be 1050 lbs. 4.25@600; common and

steady: early bulk desirable native [lambs 5.50@6.00; few 6.10; packing 6.00 to shippers; holding best yearing quarters that France would be lings at 5.00; lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 5.50@6.25; medium 4.50@5.50; all weights, common 4.00 @50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.25@2.75; all weights, cull and common .75@2.00; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and choice

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwankee —(P)— Hogs 4,500; 10-25c lower; good lights 160-200 lbs. 3.15@40; light butchers 210-240 lbs 3.15@25; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 3.15@25; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 2,75@3.00; finished grades 2.85@3.10; fair to selected packers 2,40@75; rough and heavy packers 2.25@35; pigs 100-150 lbs. 2.75@3.20; stags 2.00@50; governments and throwouts .50@2.75. Cattle 800, 15-25c lower, good to choice 6.25@7.25; medium to good 4.25@5.75; fair to medium 3.50@ 4.25; common 2.00@3.00; heifers, good to choice 3.50@4.00; fair to medium 2.50@3.50; common to fair 1.50@2.00; cows. good to choice 2 50 @75; fair to good 1.85@2.25; cows, canners .75@1.25; cows, cutters 1.40 @75; bulls butchers 2.75@3.25; bulls bologna 2.00@75; bulls, common 1.50 @2.00; milkers, sprinkers, good to

ത 75.00. Calves 3,500, prospects 25c lower; selects 4.25@50; good calves 3.25@ 40; fair to good 3.00@25; common 2.50@3.00; throwouts 200: heavy vealers 2.50@3.00: grassy 1.50@2.00. Sheep, 800, steady; few selects 5.50@75; buck lambs 4.50@5.25; good to choice native lambs 60 lbs. and up 4.50@75: fair to good 4.50@5.00: native buck lambs 4.25@50; clipped yearlings 3.50@4.50; heavy cull lambs 3.00@25; light 2.00; ewes, 1.00 @2.00; heavy .75@1.00; cull ewes

choice (common sell for beef) 35.00

Earnings

.50@.75; bucks 1.00.

New York —(I)— A. M. Byers Co. reports net loss of \$922,353 for the year ended Sept. 30. contrasting with net profit of \$81,587 in the previous year.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale. Inc., reports for the year ended September 30 net income of \$423,821, equal to or \$3.33 a share in the preceding Dec. 16. fiscal year.

Japs Confirm Flight Of Chinese Rebel Head

Tsitsihar, Manchuria —(P) — Japanese army headquarters confirmed today the report that the rebel fled into Siberia. At the same time it announced

a raging snowstorm has halted the advance of the Japanese force before which Su Ping-Wen and 1,000 of his men fled. The snowstorm train Sunday. stopped the Japanese at Yakeshi, 45 miles east of Hailar.

21 of Manchuria for several months, armed by Russian authorities.

Decline in Corn Values of Wheat

Other Cereals Also Affect- All ed by Unexpected Slump in Chicago

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
(Associated Press Market Editor) Chicago (P) Corn sprang to the Quotations in Chicago were 10-20 front as grain trade leader today. cents below yesterday with the top In doing so, corn broke the season's off 15 cents at \$3.35. The run fell 1, low-price record for May and July

early by commission men and displaying activity only when sharp recessions were noted.

Last week's swine slaughterings at the eight principal packing centers totaled 460,000 head, 197,000 able to selling, and dragged other grains heavily downward in the last balf of the day. half of the day.

Corn closed unsettled \$-\$ under yesterday's finish, Dec. 22\$, May $27\frac{1}{8}-\frac{1}{4}$, wheat $\frac{6}{8}-1$ down, Dec. $43\frac{3}{4}-\frac{7}{8}$. May $47\frac{1}{8}-\frac{7}{8}$, oats at $\frac{7}{8}$ decline to $\frac{1}{8}$ gain, and provisions unchanged to

Corn was unsteady from the start, and later broke sharply on commission house selling which was fola surplus of carcasses and a draggy lowed by stop order selling. This carried the May and July to a new low for the season, and at the inside prices were off 13-14 cents from the close of the previous day. On the break there was fair support, and a rally from the inside figures followed. Country offerings to arrive were distinctly small. Eastern demand was only fair. Colder weather forecast for the entire grain belt with some snow in the states east of Mississippi river.

<u>بر</u>	CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABL	E
T h	Chicago —(P)-			
t,	_	High	Low	Close
<u> </u>	WHEAT-	_		
<u>.</u>	Dec	.443	.43	.433
@ 5	May	.487	472	.471
0	July	.49	.473	.473
ď	CORN-		•	- 1
d d	Dec	.23	.217	.228
٠,	May	.275	.261	$.27\frac{1}{8}$
d	July		$.28^{\frac{7}{3}}$.283
o	OATS-	-	Ü	-
k	Dec	$.14\bar{s}$.14	$.14\S$
w	May	$.17\frac{5}{2}$.17	.174
*S	July	$.17\frac{1}{8}$	$.17\frac{1}{2}$.178
.5	RYE—	-	-	_
_	Dec	.29	.281	.281
s.	May	.33	.32	.32g
Ō;	July	.333	.323	$.33\frac{1}{8}$
00	BARLEY—		_	
i-	Dec			$.29\frac{1}{2}$
5,	May	.332	.32§	.325
	LARD—	-		_
(D)	Jan	3.75	3.67	3.67
rich i	May	3.92	3 82	3.82
an an	BELLIES			
ල ල 5:	Jan			3.70
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Minneapolis -(P)- Wheat 97 cars compared to 82 a year ago. Market Flower. Cash No. 1 northern .464@ .47%; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cattle—steers good and choice 500-1050 Ibs. 4.25@6 00; common and medium 3.00@4.50. cent protein .492@.51%; 14 per cent protein .492@.50%; 13 per cent protein Sheep, 10,000; killing classes fully steady: early bulk desirable native .473@.48%; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein .492@.502; 6.25; around 90 lbs. fed westerns to arrive .493@.502; No. 1 amber 6.00 to shippers; holding best year-durum .492@.521; No. 2 amber durum .471@.511; No. 1 red durum .384; Dec. .44%; May .46%; July .47%.

Corn No. 3 yellow .21½@.22. Oats

No. 3 white .14½@.15½. Barley .21@

.34: Rye No. 2 .28%@.31%. Flax No.

1 1.04@1.07. Sweet clover seed 2.25

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Wheat, No. 2 hard Coty

Crosley Rad.

Cudahy Pack

Fairbanks Mor.

Fed. Wat. Svc.

Fisk Rub. & Fost. Whl. 8½

Freeport Tex 233 223 233

Fox Film A 2

Gen Asphalt

Gen Mills

Hahn Debt Strs

Hartman B

Houston Oil 15

Huds Mot 43

Ins Ref 24

Ing Rand 27

Hupp Mot 2½ 2½ Ills Cent 14 122

491; buckwheat, No. 1, 105; new corn. No. 3 mixed 221-23; No. 4 mixed 21½-22½; No. 3 yellow 22½-23¼; No. 4 yellow 1½-22½; No. 5 yellow 20¾-1; No. 3 white 22½-23; No. 4 white 21½-22½; No. 5 white 20¾; old Corn, No. 2 mixed 5; No. 3 mixed 23½; No. 2 yellow 25-25; No. 2 white 254; oats, No. 2 white 16; No. 3 white 15\(\frac{7}{2}\)-16\(\frac{1}{4}\); rye, no sales; barley, 26-42; timothy seed, 2.25-50 per cwt; clover seed, 5.50-8.50 per cwt.

Chicago Stocks

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Borg Warn 81	8	1
Cen III Sec		
Cities Svc 3	23	1
Club AI		
Com'wlth Ed 73	72	7
Cord Corp 43	4§	
Gt Lakes Airc		
Grigsby Grun		
Meadows Mg		
Merch and Mfrs. A		
Midwest Ut	1	
Quaker Oats 83	80ž	
Swift and Co 8	78	
Swift Intl 16		
U. S. Gyps. pf	_	10
Utah Radio		
Walgreen 133	134	1
Wis. Bankshrs 23		

Dividends

American Power and Light Co., member of the Electric Bond and Share group of utility companies, today halved the dividends on its two cumulative preferred stocks.

Directors declared a dividend of 75 cents on the \$6 preferred, against 31.50 previously paid in each quarter, and voted a payment of 621 cents on the S5 preferred against \$1.25 heretofore disbused quarterly on that issue. Both dividends are

New York — P)— Directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe Railroad Co. today declared the regular semi-annual dividend of \$2.90, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 30. record Dec. 30.

IP and PA New York -(P)- Mack Trucks, Inc., today declared a regular quar-Chinese general, 5 Ping-Wen, had terly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 16.

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Cudahy Pack 28
Curt. Pub. 10½
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 N Y Trust 95 98½

Chicago (P) Poultry, live, 1 car,

leghorn chickens 9. CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago —(P)— Cheese, per lb: 12; young Americas, 12; brick, 101; \$8.00-\$8.50. Standard Limburger, 11.

Trade Quiet but Firmer on Curb

Efforts to Resume Rally

quiet but firm today. Efforts to re- old schedules and way bills of the sume yesterday's rally appeared to Weyauwega Stage Line, which attract little following and most of operated between Weyauwega and the narrow gain seemed to reflect Oshkosh in the early '50s and '60s.

dividend reductions on American stituting daily reports on the numjust over 19 on an early advance well preserved and most of the but then fell back moderately names are legible. American Gas, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, American Superpower age cost of transportation from and Associated Gas were steady to Reyauwega to Oshkosh was from firm. Dismissal of a receivership petition had no effect on shares of the last named company. he last named company.
Specialities and industrials were Favors Increase

inclined to rally moderately. Lake Shore Mines squeezed into new high ground for the year. Newmont Mining and Singer Manufacturing traded infrequently, but made a little progress. Aluminum of America was dull. Transactions in oil shares ac-

counted for a very minor part in the day's turnover. Crude production declined in October, but traders are currently more interested in the price situation.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York —(P)— Stocks firm; list rallies in quiet trading. Bonds irregular; rails firm. Curb firm; lake shore mines at

Foreign exchanges steady; French Cotton higher; trade buying; high-

Sugar quiet; poor spot demand. Coffee higher; expectation no reduction Brazilian export tax.

Chicago-Wheat casy; bearish acreage estimate winter weakness Winnipeg. Corn easy; liquidation May July; easier cash market.

Cattle steady to lower. Hogs very slow and lower. New York Curb

By Associated Press Am. and Fgn. P. War. Am. C. Pow. A.

Am. Found. 7 Am. Sup. Pow. ... 54 Arc Rad Tube Ark. Nat. G. A..... 18 As. G. and El. A... 21 As. G. and E. Can. Marc. Wire. .. Cen. St. El. 22 Cities Svc. 3 Cities Svc. pf Creole Pet. El Bond and Sh 197 178 Ford M Can A 6 Ford Mot Ltd 35 Gen El Ltd Ret Goldman Sachs 27 Goldman Sachs 2; 28
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To Conduct Ceremony

A court of honor ceremony will be conducted for boy scouts of Troop 1 at 7:30 Tuesday evening at St. Joseph parish school hall. Al Stoegbauer, scoutmaster will be assisted by Al Nowak, assistant in conducting the ceremony. Members of the troop committee also are expected to cooperate. Several youngsters are in line for promotions. while others will receive merit

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE ards 22; extras 221; eggs, fresh firsts 29; ungraded 25-27; poultry, live heavy fowls 13; light 10; leghorn 8; heavy springers 10; light 10; leghorn 81: turkeys 13-14; ducks 9-10; geese 10; vegetables, beets, home grown, bu. 20-25; cabbage, home grown bu. 20-25; ton 450-5.00; carrots home grown bu. 30-35; potatoes, Wisconsin cobblers 100 lb. sacks 65-70; No. 1 Idaho russets 1.25-

Onions, domestic 50 lb. sacks, yellow 30-35; millustuffs—unchanged.

Chicago-(4)-Butter, 7,311, easy: creamery-specials (93 score) 2276 231: extras (92) 221; extra firsts (90) (191) 211@22; firsts (88@89) 21@21 1: seconds (86 2 87) 19 20; standards (90 centralized carlots) 221. Eggs, 2.392, steadier: extra firsts 311; fresh graded firsts 30; current receipts 28 @29½; refrigerator firsts 26½; refrigerator extras 271.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. A.— Potatoes, 76, on track 258, total U. S. shipment 411; weak; supplies liberal, trading slow; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites 65 @ 672; occasional fancy higher; Minnesota 37 trucks firm; hens 10-13; leghorn Red River Ohios few rales 80; Michhens 9; colored springs 11; rock igan russets rurals few sales 65-671; springs II1; broilers 13; roosters 8; Colorado McClures 1.05@10; Idaho hens turkeys 16, young toms 14, old russets medium to large 1.05@10, toms 11; ducks 9-11; geese 10½; few fancy shade higher sma!! to meleghorn chickens 9. dium 1.00@05.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(P)-Flour unchang-

Youth Finds Old Bills Of Pioneer Stage Line

further short covering.

Electric Bond and Share traded stage line in old papers dated 1858, actively both before and after the 1850 and 1861. The way bills, con-Power and Light preferred issues ber of passengers and baggage carwere announced. The stock sold ried by them, were found to be names are legible.

They also revealed that the aver-

In Farm Tariffs

Iowa Agricultural Editor Also Would Lower Industrial Duties

Chicago --(1)-- Higher agricul-

were proposed today by Henry A. Wallace of Des Moines, Iowa, editor of a farm magazine, in a speech prepared for delivery before the American Farm Bureau federation's convention. "Unfortunately for agriculture," he said, "most of the tariffs given

her are either immediately or in the long run worthless, paper tariffs. In tariff matters agriculture has played Esau to the industrial Jacob. To be specific, I mean to say that as long as we have 40.000.-000 acres of crop land in the United States, there are few agricultural products which can long benefit from the tariff."

Wallace warned that if there is an overproduction of beef and dairy products in three or four years that the tariff, which he said has been "somewhat effective" on those products for several years, will be almost completely ineffective when our production passes a certain

The editor supported Governor Roosevelt in the last campaign although his father was secretary of agriculture under President Hard-

"I am glad to say," he continued "that the progressive Roosevelt Democratis of today do not propose to violate any feelings which the farm folks of the middle west have regarding agricultural tariffs. They will not reduce agricultural tariffs as was done in the Underwood act 14 of 1913. But, on the contrary, they are anxious to make the agricultur-21 al tariffs effective by some form of voluntary democratic allotment

Food Is Stored in Gun Powder Space Of Old Tronsides

space on the Revolutionary frigate Constitution will be filled 441 with navy beans and sigar when 101 the famous old fighter leaves the Washington navy yard and pokes 141 her nose into the Atlantic tomorrow 441 for a good will voyage to the A Pacific.

3-16 There will be tons of rice, flour, 78 canned goods, tea, coffee, potatoes. bacon, fresh becf and mutton and 22% other staples for the navy crew, and even cranberries, turkeys, sweet potatoes, plum pudding and pumpkins for a traditional American Christmas feast in the heat of 17 the Panama canal. Nary an ounce of gun powder,

however, such as the Constitution charitable organizations at a mere used in shooting her way to fame fraction of cost in accordance with in 1812, will be anywhere aboard. Both powder magazines, forward military affairs committee last winand aft, which in the reconditioning | ter. were built down in the hold exactly as they were when the frigate was in her prime, will be used to store food supplies exclusively.

Traction Company Case Upset by High Court

Madison-47)-The decision of the Milwaukee-co court ordering the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company to restrict the hauling of freight on the Milwaukee Northern line to not more than onefourth of the car space was upset by the state supreme court today. The high court upheld the finding of Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord that

the company may not use cars devoting as much as two-thirds of the car space to freight. The opinion said, however, that the court cannot "lay down any rule of thumb by application of which it may be arbitrarily determined what character of cars the company is authorized to operate." "We can do no more than to say, as we did in our former opinion

that the company is not entirely prohibited from carrying freight upon the streets of Milwaukee," the opinion, written by Justice Owen

Annual Grange Session Opens at Fond du Lac

The sixty-first annual session of

the Wisconsin State Grange got underway this morning at Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac. A delegation of the South Greenville Grange is attending the meeting. Herman Inde, Neenah, state master of the Grange is presiding officer. Among the principal speakers for the three-day conference are Merlin Hull, Black River Falls, and the Rev. H. E. Mansfield, state chaplain. Robert Greene, state lecturer, will be in charge of the lecturers' conference. MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

hard 48-49; corn No. 2 yellow 251- less. 26]; white 25-25]; mixed 25-25]; There were 220 boxes of cheese oats No. 2 white 162-17]; oats No. 3 offered for sale on the Wisconsin

Attracts Negligible
Following

Rummaging through the attic of a residence at Weyauwega, recently taken over by his aunt, Mrs. Olla Klug of that village. Gordon Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sheldon, 822 N. Lawe-st, unearthed cold schedules and way bills of the route.

Data recorded somewhat briefly in ancient records of Outagamie and Waupaca-cos show that as early as 1858 residents of Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Weyauwega, New London and Waupaca were more or less dependent on continguous stage lines converging

at these terminals. Two Lines Compete As early as 1858 two separate

stage lines were running between A price war resulted and records reveal that at times the fare was as low as 25 cents per passenger. When navigation closed in the late fall, passengers relied on stage

lines to carry them from Green Bay

to Appleton, Oshkosh, New London,

Weyauwega or Waupaca. They were carried in the old historical type stage coach drawn by four to six horse teams. In the spring these coaches were forced to pick out new roadways when the regular routes were under water or covered with mud and snow. When the roadbeds were partly frozen tural and lower industrial tariffs drivers were often forced to solicit the aid of settlers in hacking down the huge muddy ruts. These ruts sometimes were from six inches to one foot high and made traveling

almost impossible.

In 1864 a new stage line started operating between Appleton and New London, connecting with Young's Corners, Weyauwega and Waupaca. A year later, historical records show, Townsend and Co. started operating a new line be-tween Appleton and New London. This company also operated be-tween Oshkosh and Shawano. About this time considerable mail was carried over these routes.

Dame Contest Won By Sylvia Warner Second Place in Declama-

tory Event Goes to 3 Mildred Eads Sylvia Warner took first place in the Dame declamatory contest held

Monday evening at Appleton high school. Miss Mildred Eads was give en second place. Miss Warner's selection was "The Merry, Merry Cuckoo" by Jeanette Marks, and Miss Eads gave "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Ru-dolph Besier. The other contestants

were the Misses Marie Ritger, Annette Plank and Ruth Merkle. Miss Warner will compete in the Fox River Valley declaratory contest at East Green Bay high school Wednesday evening.

Judges at the Dame contest were Miss Margaret O'Neill, teacher of speech at Menasha high school, Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, director of the Little theatre, and Mrs. Eimer Dunn, formerly teacher of speech at Antigo. Everett Kicher presided. Lester Schmidt, accompanied by Karl Cast, violinist, and Donald Gerlach, pianist, sang, and during the deliberation of the judges a string quartet made up of Miss Ruth Ritter, Miss Ella Haertel and

Army Clothing Being Distributed to Needy

Donald Gerlach, played.

Washington —(P)— Surplus army clothing again is being distributed to the needy, with shoes and socks

in greatest demand. Ranging from doughboy overcoats to heavy woolen underwear. the clothing is made available to a resolution adopted by the house

Police and war department officials, noting that army overcoats and shoes make up the dress of some of the demonstrators who have descended upon the capital, assumed that they were supplied by relief

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

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HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (S0 to 100
lbs.) lb 5-512
Good (65 to 80 lbs) per lb. 435-5

VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150
lbs.) per lb 425-5

Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.) —
per lb 312
HOGS (Live)—
Choice of light butchers 315
Heart butchers 315
Heart butchers 315
Hogs (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 4-412
Medium weight butchers 4-412
Heavy butchers 4-412
Heavy butchers 325-1
LAMES—
Lambs, alive 4-412
Lambs, alive 4-412
Hens, leghorns 8
Broilers, 15s, up 10
Broilers, light 8

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Broilers, light ... 8

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected daily by E. Liethen
(Prices paid to Farmers.)

Cats, bu. ... 45c
Rya, bu. ... 25c
Buckwheat, per cwt. ... 75c
Earley ... 30c
Flax, per bushel ... 75c
Earley ... 75c
Earley ... 30c
Flax, per bushel ... 75c
Selling prices at warehouse (All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran 65c: Pure Bran 70c: Flour Middlings 90c: Standard Middlings 70c: Red Dos \$1.25;
Ground Corn 89c: Cracked Corn 90c: Ground Barley S5c: Ground Feed S5c: Oil Meal \$1.50; Gluten 90c: Cotton Seed Meal \$1.50; Gluten 90c: Shells \$1.00; Grit 90c: Ground Oats 85c; Egg Mash \$1.25; Scratch

Oats S5c; Egg Mash \$1.25; Scratch Feed \$1.40. PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth - Thirty-two factories

offered 1,000 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call Board Friday, Dec. 2. Sales: 25 twins, 103; 235 daisies, 11; 40 Americas, 11; 700 Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 horns, 11; standard brand, half-cent

Twins, 111: daisies, 12; longhorns, cd. Shipments 21,064. Pure bran white 16-7; rye No. 2 351-391; bar- Cheese Exchange Friday, Dec. 2. middlings ley malting 33-44; feed 25-33. Hay Sales: 170 twins, 104: 50 daisies, 11; standard brand, half-cent less.

banking quarters. The signs of disappointment which appeared in more "wet" quarters in the financial district

attracted considerable attention, as that currency, which was so strong

Brokerage quarters were inclined to the view that the share market had become oversold, and there was considerable talk of the possibility of a technical rally. Professional operators, however, remained extremely cautious, and such buying

High Grade Issues Maintain Steady Position-Show Improvement

high grade issues maintained a steady position and some improvement was shown in the foreign sec-With congress in session, the foreign debt situation showed a tendency to drift into the background.

bonds in payment of her war debt charges due on Dec. 15. It was announced that the Frisco railroad, in order to avail itself of adequate collateral for its last Ioan from the Reconstruction Finance Corp., had bought in the open market \$1,807,000, par value, of its con-

Rail bonds that recorded gains in-

Chicago -(P)- Chicago stocks generally displayed a firm tone. Some issues were easy at the open-

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Cage League Granted Use Of Gymnasium

Schedule of Games to be Presented to Commissioners for Approval

Kaukanna-School commissioners Monday evening decided to allow basketball enthusiasts to use the high school gymnasium for league games. A city league is expected to be organized and the schedule will be presented to the board for approval

Several teams already are organized and have anonunced intentions of joining the league. The teams will be allowed eight players a squad, and only two lettermen will be allowed to play in a game set the tax rate, as the report of at one time. This provision is expected to equalize the teams. The league will play its schedule on Saturday evenings and Sunday af- the tax rate \$5. The \$5 reduction ternoons. Ten teams will be al-

At a meeting this week further plans for the league will be completed and a schedule will be mapreduction was impossible. ped out. There will be teams from both sides of the river and the schedule will give each team two

school commissioners.

is chairman of the social committee.

St. Anne's Court No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet this evening in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave. Cards will be played following the business session and prizes will be awarded.

Holy Name society of Holy Cross Catholic church will approach com-munion in a body at the 7 o'clock services next Sunday morning. A meeting and breakfast will follow in the church basement.

gregational church will meet at 2:30 ed at the party. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Fulton on Metoxen-

ed to Mrs. H. T. Runte, Mrs. G. J. ing. Flanagan, and Mrs. Mel Raught.

Derricks home.

evening to the public at the Epworth home by the congregation of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. Serving will take place from 5 to 7 o'clock and a sale of household articles will be conducted in conjunction with the

vices next Sunday morning. A breakfast and business session will be held in the church basement following the mass service.

St. Mary's Altar society will

Young Ladies' Sodality of Holy Cross Catholic church will approach communion in a body at the

go to Green Bay Wednesday afternoon where they will be entertaincd at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at the Joannes parlors.

esters, Sacred Heart Court No. 556 will meet Wednesday evening in St. Mary's annex. Routine business will be transacted.

Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Lutheran school auditorium. Plans

American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening in Legion club-rooms on Oak-st. Cards followed the business session and prizes were won by Mrs. Lucy Verfurth, schafkopf; Mrs. Ada Olm, bridge; Mrs. Rose Kallebe, five hundred; and Mrs. Gladys Nagel five hunand Mrs. Gladys Nagel, five hun-

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er Metz. C. Rogers Forbes; Mabel

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Tom Sterretto: Eugene Nagan, Vin-

cent Leach; Tom Driessen, Patter-

son; and Wilma Jirikowic, Henriet-

Kankanna-Taxpayers here are

planning to attend a meeting of the

common council in the municipal

building at 8 o'clock this evening.

It is expected that aldermen will

the Outagamie-co board has been

received. The council has been

petitioned by 294 taxpayers to cut

would set the tax rate at \$25 per

thousand dollars of valuation. At

Churches on Thursday

Kaukauna-Holy Cross and St.

Mary's Catholic churches will ob-

ning at Holy Cross church. There

service at 7 o'clock in the evening

chambers of the municipal building

at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, ac-

cording to Fred C. Milz, president. Included in the program will be the

showing of 50 slides of wild flowers,

furnished by the Wisconsin Conser-

dred rummy. Plans were completed

for a Christmas party Monday eve-

ning, Dec. 19. Gifts will be exchang-

Garden Club Meets

vation commission.

Special Services in

Tax Rate Tonight

Council May Fix New

Circulate 4,647 Three-Act Comedy **Books in Month** Kaukauna-Students of the high school will present "Dulcy," a three-act comedy, in the school auditori-

Total Marks Increase of um Friday evening. Members of the cast are being directed by Miss Ce-947 Over October, Licelia Calvy, dramatics instructor. Included in the cast are the followbrarian Reports ing: Margaret Fargo as Dulcy Robert Goetzman, Gordon Smith Kaukauna - According to a re-Lorenz Mayer, William Parker; Pet-

port of Miss Bernice Happer, city Andrews. This committee will librarian, there were 4,647 books handle programs for December circulated at the library during meetings. November. Of this number 1,539 were juvenile volumes and 3,108 were adult books. The daily average was 185, with 81 per cent being fiction. An increase of 947 books was noted over October and increase of of 1,333 over the same period last year. There were 57 new olumes added to the collection which now numbers 7,249. Forty- meet teams from other rural nortwo new readers registered and 2,- mal schools in this vicinity. 262 persons used the library. New books added to the collection include: "Jangles Preferred," by

Miller; "New Geography," by Van Loon; "A New Deal," by Chase; "What We Live By." by Dimnet;
"Best Plays of 1931-32," by Mantle; "Best Short Stories of 1932," by O'Brien; "Lutheran Hour," by Maier; "Flying Carpet," by Hallia meeting last week both aldermen burton; "Cooking," by Greer;; "Ra-and mayor indicated that such a dio Handbook," by Moyer; "Kitecraft," by Miller; "Carburetors," by Dyke; "Story of Printed Pictures," by Stanley Brown.

Scouts Make Plans for Investiture Ceremony

Kaukauna-Boy Scouts of Troop maculate Conception of the Blessed 20 met Monday evening in Park Virgin Mary with special services school auditorium and completed Thursday. Masses will be conduct- plans for an investiture ceremony. ed at the same hours as on Sundays The date for the investiture was and there will be a special devo- changed from Dec. 19 to Dec. 21 and tional service at 7:30 Thursday eve- a report on hikes was given by Gordon Ristau, Orville Yingling, and Robert Knox. Minutes of the meeting were kept by Monroe Roman-

esco, scout scribe. PEDDLERS STOPPED Kaukauna-Police Monday stopped two peddlers from selling fish Wednesday Evening here. The men were stopped on Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Gar- complaint, of several local merden club will meet in the council chants.

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Rotary Club Meets At Noon Tomorrow

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Rotary club will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. There will be a 12:30 luncheon. Following the business session a program will be given. Members of the program committee are Frank Geuriz, chairman, Hugo Weifenbach, and Dale

Normal School Plans

To Organize Quintet Kaukauna -- Organization of a

basketball team will take place at the Outagamie Rural Normal school this week, according to Walter P. Hagman, principal. The team will

Realty Transfers

Herman Vosters to Ernest Schroeder, parcel of land in town of Free-

Henry Prust to John Prust, parcel of land in town of Black Creek.

John Glotz to George F. Miller,
parcel of land in town of Liberty.

ORDERED TO REPORT Kaukauna-R. H. McCarty, truant officer, made one call for the Vocational school Monday. The truant student was ordered to report at the school Tuesday morning.

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Behnke of Neenah were guests of Mrs. Henry Minkebege

Production of Ice Cream Drops

Twenty-seven Per Cent Decrease Noted During 1931, Report Shows

Madison - Ice cream production in Wisconsin had dropped 27 per cent last year from the high level of 1929 according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and federal departments of agriculture. During the period from 1929 to 1931 in the nation at large, ice cream production showed a falling off of only 18 per cent.

A total of 8,891,000 gallons was produced in Wisconsin in 1929 and 254,618,000 gallons were produced in the United States in the same year while in 1931 Wisconsin's production totalled 6,498,000 gallons



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and the national yield was 208,239,-000 gallons.

A gradual increase in the production of ice cream was shown since the 1921 figure of about six million gallons, but the 1931 production is approximately the same as that for the year 1925 when 6,664,000 gallons were produced in the Badg-

was relatively rapid as production John Williams admitted striking his

cent in Wisconsin and 23 per cent handle. in the United States.

A PLAYFUL TRIO

Knoxville, Tenn. — If the three Negroes in City Court recently were playing, we'd hate to see them in a fight. They told the judge that they were only playing, but he The increase from 1928 to 1929 didn't believe them even when

in that period was boosted 21.6 per wife over the head with a pick

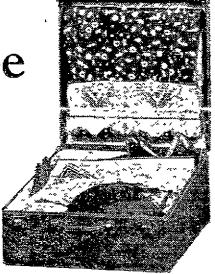
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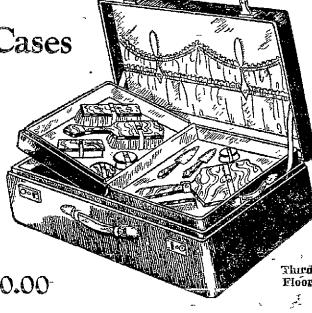
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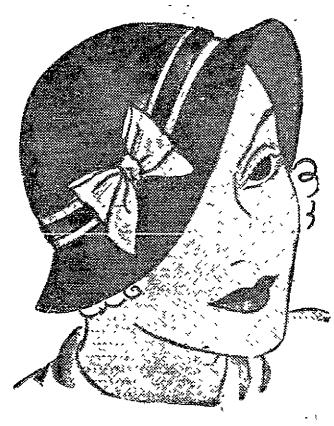
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lowed in the league.

games with every other team in the The board also discussed monthly business and bills were considered. serve the anniversary of the Im-Lester J. Brenzel is secretary of the

Social Items

Kaukauna-Knights of Columbus ladies will meet Thursday after- also will be a special devotional noon in their clubrooms on W. Wisconsin-ave. A jam and jelly show- at St. Mary's church. er will be held for the Green Bay orphanage. Mrs. William Hoolihan

Ladies' Aid society of First Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCarty cele-

Mrs. Martin Van Roy entertained the Sunday Night Schafkopf club at her home in Appleton Sunday evening. Prizes were won by Ed Derricks, Mrs. August Heinz, and Mrs. Ed Derricks. The next meet-ing will be held in two weeks at the Derricks home

A supper will be served Tuesday

Holy Name society of St. Mary Catholic church will approach com-munion in a body at the 8:15 ser-

meet Wednesday evening in the church annex. The Altar society members will be entertained at card parties Friday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Jacob Schmidlkofer on Seventh-st.

7 o'clock services Thursday morning. A group of new members will be initiated. Approximately 40 members of the Catholic Woman's Study club will

Women's Catholic Order of For-

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity for a play to be presented soon by the club will be discussed.

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